The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860—ALL HOME PRINT NEWSPAPER EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

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CITY PRIMARY CALLED FOR FEB. 4

She's in the Navy Now!

What star in the movie firmament would not be proud of this Court of Honor? Interest professed in the Texas Centennial celebrations by Ginger Rogers, Texas girl whose next Hollywood picture is "Follow the Fleet," has bee nawarded by Governor James V. Allred in her appointment as Honorary Admiral in the Texas Navy. It's a real commission in a real navy, Texas having been an independent republic with its own national fleet patroling the seas.

PLANTER FOUND DEAD IN FARM HOME SUNDAY

C. R. Smith, 42, prominent planter, was found dead in his home near Branchville Sunday afternoon. Near the body a large calibre pistol from which one shot had been fired, was found. The bullet had entered the right temple and ranged upward, a portion of the forehead being torn away.

The body lay on the floor and beneath the head a pillow through which the bullet had passed. Death was instantaneous.

The body was brought to Cameron in a Leland Green Funeral home ambulance and prepared for burial.

Mr. Smith lived in the old home of his father, the late John A. Smith, rich planter in the Brazos and Little River bottoms. The home was built many years ago in the shadows of great oaks that touch the old Cameron and Hearne highway. A short distance away is Branchville, the community in which Mr. Smith grew up.

For many years he had been afflicted with occasional recurrences of epilepsy but was able to look after large interests and was most successful as a planter and stock farmer. He was well known and enjoyed a large friendship.

Mr. Smith possessed to a marked degree an appreciation for friendship and therefore enjoyed the esteem of many. As a business man and planter he was a success and his example of thrift and industry was an inspiration to his neighbors.

In his home he was fortunate to have the care of a faithful negro couple. An index to his generosity and appreciation was found the day after his death when among his personal papers a check for $2000 and made payable to Andrew and Allie Mae Swift, negroes, was discovered. The check was drawn on the Citizens National Bank and a notation said he appreciated their care and attention.

Funeral services were held from the residence of Niley Smith, a brother, in Cameron, at 3 p. m. Sunday January 5, 1936, with Rev. J. Coy Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church, conducting the services. The body was taken to the historic cemetery at Little River for burial.

Mr. Smith was a native of Milam county and from an old and honorable pioneer family. His father, the late John A. Smith, died in Cameron some years ago.

He is survived by his step mother, Mrs. John A. Smith of Cameron; 4 brothers, Niley Smith of Cameron; John A. Smith of Cameron; Willard Smith of Gause and W. G. Smith of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. A. G. Mercer of Brenham and Mrs. Graves Darby of Waco.

Stork Beats Old Man With Scythe In 1935 Marathon

The Stork beat the Old Man with the scythe in 1935 according to vital statistics in the court house files.

There were 776 births in the county and 496 deaths. Only eighty-five of the births were reported in Cameron, and 72 of the deaths were reported from Cameron.

As a result of the summary it is said that Cameron now has a population of from five to six thousand.

BIG FILM PROGRAM AT CAMERON JANUARY

January was destined to be the all time high in entertainment for patrons of the Cameron Theatre. Stanley Swift reopened the theater after a brief intermission Sunday and has booked some of the best films of the 1935 record.

Topping the bill Sunday will be Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever," a big film show. The following Sunday January 19 and 20 there comes to the screen "A Tale of Two Cities," with Ronald Colman supplying the famous novel by Dickens with all talent necessary to portray its romantic and adventurous appeal of old feudal Europe. More about this great picture next week.

Not since "Grand Hotel" has there been such an array of talent as will be seen in "Ah, Wilderness." It is enough to say that both Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore both play in this picture which is a poignant story of family life. It comes to the Cameron January 26 and 27.

INSTALLMENT PLAN INSURANCE HERE

Something new in the sale of fire insurance has been announced in Cameron by the Hefley-Dossett Agency. It is installment plan handling of premiums.

This new system has been placed by the agency as a means of accommodating all who wish to take advantage of it in handling their annual insurance costs. The plan is open to all who wish to take advantage of it.

The Many friends of Mrs. Jewell Barmore, who has been ill for some time, will be glad to know that her condition is improving.

NATIONAL FARM LOAN MEETS JANUARY 14

The Cameron National Farm Loan Association is planning to hold the largest and best annual stockholder's meeting in its history Tuesday, January 14 at 3 p. m. The by-laws of all National Farm Loan Associations in Texas provide that the annual meetings shall be held on this date. National Farm Loan Associations are farmers' cooperative credit institutions and these annual meetings give an opportunity for the borrower-members to keep informed of the operations of their associations and to help select directors who manage the affairs of the associations for the ensuing year.

According to P. S. Graves, Secretary-Treasurer of the Cameron National Farm Loan Association, this meeting is very important and every member of the association who can arrange to do so should attend. Members will hear reports of the operations of the association in 1935, will elect directors for the coming year, will transact other necessary business

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Mrs. J. F. Plaster Injured In Fall

Mrs. J. F. Plaster, 69, is in the Cameron Hospital suffering with a broken leg just aboe the knee.

Mrs. Plaster suffered the injury on Friday aftrnoon about five o'clock, when she fell on the steps coming down from the second floor of the hospital where she had been visiting friends.

Mrs. Max Plaster of Buffalo is here at the bedside of her mother-in-law.

7 YEAR RAIN RECORD

Rain for December, 1935, 5:31

1935	38:95
1934	35:38
1933	26:63
1932	44:47
1931	27:34
1930	36:95
1929	37:86

WEEKLY WEATHER CHART

	Max.	Min.	Rain
December 29	53	28	
December 30	52	39	.69
December 31	49	42	
January 1	55	38	
January 2	61	39	
January 3	71	38	
January 4	60	40	
January 5	73	37	

R. A. Tag,
Government Observer

AAA Office Closed Over Court Ruling

The office of George Banzhaf, county agent, was closed Wednesday so far as the AAA work goes, due to the decision of the Supreme Court in suspending all government farm subsidies.

All employes in the office were without jobs when the government notified the agent to suspend all operations for the Triple A program.

Mr. Banzhaf said that he had received about $100,000 in checks which would be distributed. His office help, although not on the payroll, was continuing to serve until these checks are disposed of.

Any farm benefits for 1936 were considered unlikely because of the limited time for congress to act. The outlook was not good. Tumbling prices were believed imminent. It was believed, however that some kind of farm program would be worked out.

MUST HAVE CITY POLL TAX TO VOTE

All persons within the city limits of Cameron who desire to be qualified voters this year must have a city poll tax receipt in addition to their county and state poll tax.

Although a petition was presented to the council and that body asked to forego the levy of a poll tax, the council made the levy for much needed revenue and now all who wish to vote must pay a poll. It is optional with the city whether a poll tax is collected.

Since the levy was made it was important that some reference be made to the matter so that all might be informed in time to pay. The city primary election will be held in early February. No person within the paying limit can vote unless they have both a city poll and a county and state poll.

W. H. Stafford, city tax collector, will be glad to have an early registration of all Cameron voters.

Sunday School Meet Is Held In Cameron

A county wide Sunday School meeting was held in this city on Sunday at the First Baptist church.

Virgil Coward, president of the county wide Sunday School Association, presided. It was planned to launch a county wide enlargement campaign in the late spring of this year.

"Efficient Way to Keep Records" was given by Rev. E. E. Crawford of Marlow, special music was rendered by Rev. Carol Gillis of Milano, and a devotional rendered by Rev. Cecil Morgan of Marlow, on the program Sunday.

Business Outlook Is Good Thinks Safeway Store Manager Here

The business outlook for 1936 was regarded as more cheerful, in the belief of A. H. Daude, manager of the Safeway Stores in Cameron.

Mr. Daude recently took over the management of the store and has enjoyed a good business and has made many acquaintances since arriving in the city.

Of especial interest have been the recent ads run in the Herald.

R. P. Tallent is in charge of the meat market and this market is playing a big part in the service of the store.

MRS. LAURA MOONEY PIONEER WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Laura Ingram Mooney died Sunday afternoon January 5th at 3:30 o'clock at the home of her brother, Abner Ingram in Cameron. Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. N. D. Timmerman Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Mooney was born in Cameron January 26, 1879, where she grew up and attended the Cameron schools. She was married to James Vawter and has one son, James Vawter of Houston, who with his wife, was present at the funeral. Later she married Frank Mooney and lived in San Antonio where she was a member of the Baptist church and a member of the Radiance Chapter, Order Eastern Star. She came to Cameron to the home of her brother, Abner Ingram, on August 17, 1935, and since made her home there. She had been in declining health. She received medical attention and every care that loving relatives could provide but all to no avail.

Surviving her are the following brother and sisters: C. W. Ingram,

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LATE NEWS FLASHES

$107,427.84

George Banzhaf, county agent, said that 3139 checks amounting to $107,427.84 were on hand in his office to be distributed to farmers. They include rental and parity checks. The supreme court decision has stopped all activity in the office over the farm program except distribution of the checks.

FEW POLLS PAID

Few polls have been paid up to noon Wednesday at the office of the tax collectors both city and county. It was believed the figure is below average even though this is political year. Payers are reminded they must have both city and county poll if they expect to vote and live in the city.

East Texas Gasoline Station Established

G. W. McLain, recently of Temple, and now in the sale and distribution of East Texas gasoline, has taken over the Mayfield & Esslinger Service Station.

Mr. McLain says he will soon start a wholesale market for East Texas gasoline. The station is located at S. Houston and Second Avenue. Mr. McLain advertises in this issue of the Herald.

DEMOCRATS ISSUE NOTICE OF COMING NOMINATING FEST

Roy Baskin, chairman of the city Democratic Executive Committee, issued a call for the City Primary for Tuesday, February 4th, following a meeting Tuesday.

Candidates to be nominated for the party are: Mayor, two aldermen, city attorney, marshal, secretary and treasurer and assessor and collector of taxes. Members of the executive committee are also to be elected.

Candidates nominated in the primary will be elected in April with the exception of the committeemen who are party officials and are elected at the primary.

Both city and county and state poll taxes are required to qualify for voting. The city council has levied a poll tax to be paid in 1936 and January 31 is the last date on which poll may be paid.

Health Conditions Permit Resumption Of Normal Business

Health conditions in Milam county were declared improved by physicians here and normal business was resumed over the week end.

Schools have been opened and places of amusement resumed their programs as well as normal business.

There had been no cause for the extent to which alarm took the populace. Meningitis was said to be scattered generally in the county. Scarlet fever was also found and there has been an influenza wave with some pneumonia.

Legion Party To Be Held Feb. 4th

The American Legion Party that was scheduled for December 31 has been set for February 4. This was postponed in cooperation with the health officers.

The beautiful quilt that is on display in the Baskin store, will be given away that night along with numerous other prizes. Refreshments will be served during the entertainment. Tickets can be obtained from members of the Post.

30 FOOTBALL FATALITIES

New York—Thirty boys, half of whom were high school students, lost their lives playing football during 1935, according to a statement by Professor Floyd R. Eastwood, of New York University. The toll is higher than that of 1934.

What Does It Matter?

Thirty-six thousand four hundred persons in America were killed in motor accidents in 1935.

One hundred and eleven men, women and children were killed in motor accidents in Dallas County in 1935.

Well, what does it matter? You were not one of them, were you? Of course you may have been driving the car that killed some of them. Well, what of it? You are still living, are you not?

By all means continue to drive with reckless disregard for traffic courtesy and safety. Get the last limit of speed out of your motor. Do not worry about your brakes or your tires or your lights. Do not hesitate to pass another car in heavy traffic even if you have to go on the wrong side of the road to do it. Why signal for a left hand turn? Let the fellow behind do the worrying! There's a school ahead and youngsters may be crossing the street to get to it—don't slow down—the worst you can do is to kill or mangle a few of them. Do not the figures show that there are a lot of people in the world anyway?

By all means drive when you are drinking! This is a free country, is it not? Who should tell us when we can't handle the wheels of our own cars? Liquor habits are personal matters. They may be personal to the motor mangled corpse, too. But the corpse can't complain—it's dead—the golden-haired tot or a little old lady slowed by age—she ought to have been spry enough to jump more quickly!

Caution is for fools and slow-pokes. Ours is a hurrying age—we must get somewhere or nowhere at top speed.

Thirty-six thousand four hundred dead is an all time high for motor murder in America. Let's see what we can do to better it in 1936.

"One cup to the dead already! Hurrah for the next that dies!"—The Dallas News.

"Shipmates Forever" Brings Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler to Cameron Theater Jan. 12-13

Dick Powell lets his fans boss him, that is, in all but one thing. And that is his future marriage.

When the time is ripe he is going to be married—regardless of how many hundreds of thousands of fans write him and ask him not to do it.

But the lucky girl won't be any girl previously mentioned by Hollywood commentators.

I interviewed him on a broiling hot day in his dressing room on the set of the Cosmopolitan picture, "Shipmates Forever," to be shown at the Cameron Theatre Sunday and Monday January 12 and 13, released by Warner Bros.

Dick was dressed none too comfortably, in a blackened, fire-tattered white sweat shirt and tight, oil stained, scorched white pants.

"It's perfectly true," he admitted freely. "The fans do write to me about marriage. But the numbers seem to be so equally divided, both for and against it, that I have a sneaking suspicion this is one problem my heart will have to decide, and not my fans."

That is just about the only matter in which this sincere, hard-working young man does do as he pleases, however.

"Yes, certainly I let the fans boss me," he'll tell you calmly. "Why shouldn't I? They put me where I am. Whatever success I've had is due to them. They're the ones who pay to see me."

Just then Director Frank Borzage called Dick, to do his little turn of rescuing Johnny Arledge from the flames. Yellow Smoke swirled around him. Great balls of flame from a controlled, but terrifying, blow torch shot past him, and from behind could be heard the crackle of a burning ship.

ADVERTISE COMBINATION

Ripley, N. Y.—Robbers who hauled away the 800-pound safe of a local establishment, left a note directing that the combination of the safe be advertised if they wished the safe to be undamaged. The company complied and the safe was found later, carefully locked and covered with a tarpaulin to protect it from the weather. The money it held had been removed, however.

MAY LOSE $50

Hamilton, Ohio.—The four children of the late G. S. Hahn, of Cleves, Ohio, stand to lose $500 each, under their father's will, if they dance, smoke or drink liquor before they are 21 years old. If they abstain, however, they will receive an extra $500.

REGAINS YOUTH

Safety Harbor, Fla.—Undoubtedly Mrs. S. E. Lewis, 64, must have had a drink of water from the Fountain of Youth. At 64 her gray hair is again turning black, she is cutting a new set of teeth and can thread a needle without her glasss, something she was unable to do a year ago.

BANKS 16,100 PENNIES

Richmond, Mo.—The wife of a local cafe owner deposited 16,100 pennies and 130 silver dollars in the bank. Claiming all the pennies and silver dollars left in the cash register at the close of each day's business, the amount deposited represented her collection for a year.

STABS SELF 34 TIMES

Baltimore, Md.—Alfred Bast, 53, undoubtedly meant to end his life. Police answering an emergency call to his home, found that he had stabbed himself 34 times in the chest with a pair of scissors.

Intelligent Buying

To get good results in anything, we need full information about the thing we are doing. If people are going to handle money intelligently, they must know something about the things they are buying. But they will usually buy without such information, unless stores make it a practice to give some information about their goods by advertising.

In a town where stores have formed the advertising habit, people look through the business notices to get an idea what goods are selling for, what kinds give the best satisfaction. Money will go further in such a community. And people realize this, and feel that they buy most intelligently, when they go to the places that have described their goods in advance in the newspapers.

GAS KILLS FAMILY

New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin and their two year old son were found dead of asphyxiation while seated at a table piled high with Christmas gifts and tinseled decorations. An open gas jet beneath a pot of coffee which had boiled over showed how the trio had met death.

CROSSING ACCIDENTS UP

Weshington.—The Interstate Commerce Commission reports that sixty more persons were killed in grade crossing accidents during the first 9 months of 1935 than in the same period of 1934. Last year 1,067 persons lost their lives in such accidents and 1,127 this year.

People don't favor child labor. They merely oppose the idea that a big husky 17-year-old loafer is a child.

Does Advertising in The Herald Pay Cameron Firms?

A citizen of Cameron came to the brink of disaster last week, when he aproached the editor of the Herald and, after some discussion of the subject of advertising, asked us: "Do you really believe in advertising for the merchants in Cameron as a business proposition?"

We wondered whether the emphasis of the questioner was accidentally on the word "really" in order to suggest that our opinion of advertising in the Herald was piped up by the profits that come out of it. However, we passed that over, because we instantly realized that the only reason the speaker ever thought of being in business, or of doing anything, was to get the money.

However, the question can be fairly asked by many merchants of Cameron who might put it this way: "Is advertising a profitable business investment for the merchants of Cameron?"

To answer the question theoretically, as it is asked, eliminates from our argument the proof that is furnished us by successful examples of the use of advertising in the Herald and causes us to discuss, in an admittedly hurried way, the query that comes to every business man, as he contemplates the expenditures he makes for advertising.

The returns from advertising in the Herald are two-fold. There is the direct return, as for example, when a sals of shoes brings customers into a store to buy shoes, and there is the indirect, but possibly as valuable return, which comes in increased prestige that grows upon the consciousness of the reading public and causes them to appreciate a difference between the regular advertiser and the non-advertiser. This can be illustrated by a bank, offering ostensibly the same service as other banks, but which, nevertheless, through the medium of a series of advertisements identifies itself, in the public mind, with modern, up-to-date, efficient business policies.

Funny world! Teach the boys to kill, lie, trick and steal, and then wonder why a crime wave follows a war.

That Townsend plan will be hard

ACCIDENTS KILL 35,500

Hartford, Conn.—While the total number of deaths resulting for automobile accidents in the United States during 1935 is about the same as that of last year, the rate of death per accident has increased nearly seven per cent. There were 28,000 accidents reported, with a total of 35,500 fatalities. Sixteen thousand pedestrians were among the victims and 9,000 persons losing their lives in collisions between cars.

DELAY CAUSES DEATH

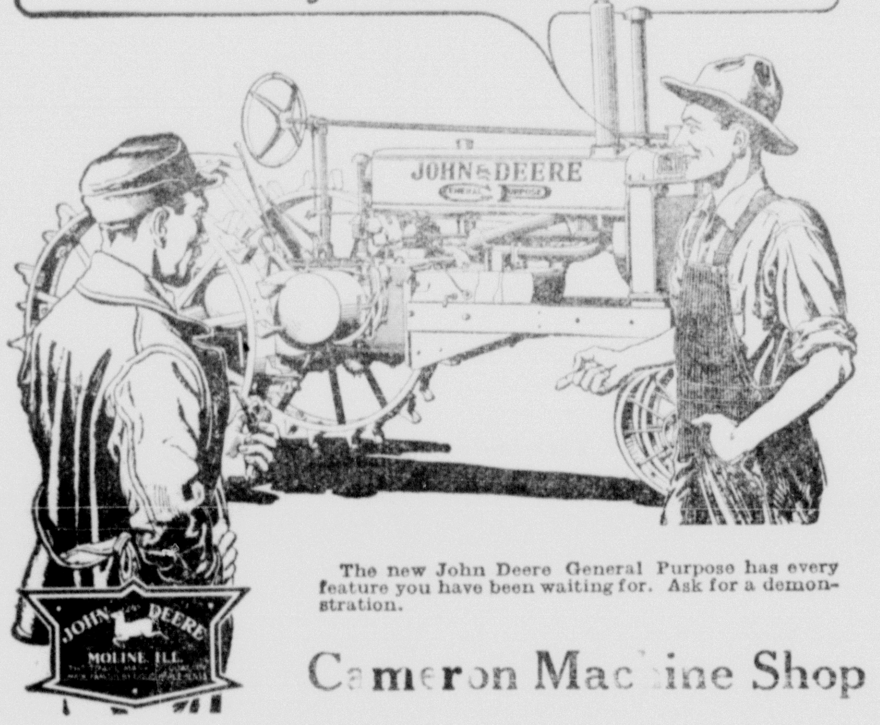
Washington.—Delay in reaching a doctor's office when the gasoline gave out of his automobile tank, caused the death of his three year old son of Thomas Norris, of Kensington, Md. The boy had swallowed a nut which had lodged in his throat.

What Is Normalcy?

Simile—As difficult as determining just what would be a state of normalcy in China—Newark Star-Eagle.

JIM THRIFT Says:

If you want the tractor that will give you more years of real service at lowest operating cost, take a tip from me. Buy a John Deere.



The new John Deere General Purpose has every feature you have been waiting for. Ask for a demonstration.

Cameron Machine Shop

A NEW

COIFFURE

Tired of the old hairdress? Let us design a new one for you. A coiffure that will bring a radiant youthfulness to your appearance is yours at a low price. Call for an appointment today.

Lalla Meyers

This FAMOUS AUTHOR

Eugene O'Neill, most noted of American playwrights, reaches the full flowering of his genius in "Ah Wilderness!" ... a drama of youth's first temptations that achieved sensational success throughout the nation.

This FAMOUS DIRECTOR

Clarence Brown, who made "Anna Karenina" and dozens of other outstanding pictures, scores the finest triumph of his career in bringing O'Neill's masterpiece to the screen . . . pulsating with life, unforgettable

. . . and now it reaches the screen with

THESE FAMOUS STARS

Wallace Beery as Uncle Sid, **Lionel Barrymore** as the understanding father . . . in their grandest, most humanly lovable roles!

Ah WILDERNESS!

M-G-M outbid all other companies... paid $125,000 for the picture rights alone! Every resource of the great studio that gave you "David Copperfield," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and other picture triumphs was used to bring you a drama to challenge comparison with the finest!

Starring

Wallace BEERY

Lionel BARRYMORE

Aline MacMahon · Eric Linden

Cecilia Parker · Spring Byington

Directed by

CLARENCE BROWN

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Cameron Theatre Coming SOON

Condensed Statement

First National Bank

In Cameron, Texas

Statement of condition at the close of business Tuesday, December 31, 1935, as reported to the Comptroller of the currency.

RESOURCES:

Loans		$123,974.23
Other Stocks and Securities		2,918.12
Banking House		35,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1.00
Other Real Estate		3,506.25
Cash Quickly Available:		
U. S. Bonds	$236,392.88	
Bills of Exchange	10,300.00	
Other Bonds and Warrants	85,383.84	
Cash	106,446.55	438,523.27
Total		$603,922.87

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock:		
Common	$50,000.00	
Preferred	20,000.00	$ 70,000.00
Surplus		1,000.00
Undivided Profits		2,334.79
Deposits:		
United States Government	$ 85,000.00	
Other Deposits	445,588.08	
Total		$603,922.87

WOULD PROTECT BANKING FIELD IN RURAL AREAS

American Bankers Association Announces Purpose to Combat Return of Excessive Number of Banks

CITES LAX CHARTER POLICIES IN THE PAST

Finds a Chief Cause of Bank Failures Was Too Many Banks—Existing Sound Banks Serving Communities Well

NEW YORK. — Existing sound banks, especially the small banks in the rural districts which are serving their communities well, should be protected from any return of the over-banked local conditions caused by former lax chartering policies, which were mainly to blame for the unfavorable failure record of the past, says the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. This is brought out in a report covering an investigation by the commission of bank failures and public policies in chartering banks.

"The Commission's study gives an impressive revelation of how great a part mistaken public policies in the chartering of banks played in creating the unsound banking structure which finally collapsed with the Bank Holiday in March 1933," Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, says in a foreword.

"Over-production of banks, literally by thousands, over many years in the face of insistent warnings not only from bankers and others who recognized the danger, but even more so from the mounting records of bank failures themselves, 's clearly shown to have constituted as a whole one of the greatest single economic errors in the history of the Nation."

A Recurrence Feared

He refers to fears of a recurrence of over-banking recently expressed by Federal banking authorities, to the powers given the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation by the provision of the Banking Act of 1935 over the admission of banks to membership in the insurance fund, to strengthened state laws and to the policies now being followed by both national and state supervisory authorities aimed to safeguard the nation against over-banking.

"But sound laws and conscientious officials are not of themselves always sufficient safeguard ir any field of our complex national life unless they have the active support of public opinion," he adds. "It is the purpose of the American Bankers Association to aid in marshaling public opinion in support of both national and state supervisory authorities in their efforts to strengthen and protect the banking structure."

The Economic Policy Commission summarizes its findings in part as follows:

"The facts show a distinct causal relationship between the over-chartering of banks and the abnormal bank failure conditions that prevailed from 1920 to the bank holiday in 1933. It is desirable that studies be made on the basis of experience to develop standards governing the number of banks or the volume of bank capital which can be successfully operated.

"Such a study would embrace the question whether banking facilities can best be supplied to the rural districts by small unit banks or by branches from banks of substantial capital in larger centers. Existing sound banks, which are serving their communities well should be protected from any return of the over-banked local conditions caused in the past by lax chartering policies.

Banking Officials Queried

"An inquiry among state bank commissioners shows a preponderant opinion against increasing materially the number of banks, coupled with the fact that present laws give them sufficient discretion to prevent a repetition of the grave errors of the past.

"Under prevailing abnormal conditions, with the Federal Government extensively exercising loaning powers in competition with the banks, and with industry itself so largely supplied with funds as to render it to a great degree independent of normal bank borrowing, the banking structure even with its present reduced numbers, finds it difficult to support its existing capital investment and operating personnel.

"These are new factors, intensifying the need for highly prudent and restrictive chartering policies. We urge the retirement of the Federal Government from the banking business as rapidly as the return of normal business conditions warrant."

Conference on Banking

NEW YORK. — An eastern states conference on banking service will be held by the American Bankers Association in Philadelphia January 23 and 24 as a part of the organization's nationwide program on banking development, it has been announced.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, will preside over the meetings. It is stated that this conference will be the first of several to be held in various parts of the country presenting a program the details of which are now in the course of preparation.

The general topic of the conference will embrace the managerial, legislative and operative problems confronted by all classes of banks. An outstanding phase of the meetings will be the development of plans for promoting a general better public understanding in regard to bank functions and policies.

From The Mail Box

Dear Editor:

In all of my acquaintances of 1935, the past year, I found some of them, according to my opinion, holding government jobs and very disappointing.

The farmers of 1935 who received too many cotton certificates were allowed to transfer them or to put them into a pool.

J. W. Brown, my father, was issued 800 pounds of cotton certificates in 1935, and owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather we used only 50 pounds of them.

Due to the fact that he was ill, I took the other tags and went to pool or sell the tags. When I got to the government office to pool the tags one of the employes told me that the tags would have to be sent to College Station to be reissued to me, and then I could pool them.

Knowing that others had pooled their tags without sending them anywhere, I asked him why my tags had to be sent to College Station to be reissued. His brief answer was "you're under the two bale law."

In about two weeks I received a letter stating that the tags were back and that I could call and pool them at the first available date.

I went in the other day to pool the tags, and to my dismay there were only 435 pounds of tags left for my father which was 315 pounds less than I had entrusted to this so called gentleman.

I asked him to explain why I had only 435 pounds of tags left. He said: "You're under the two bale law, and they have to take some of them, because you were issued too many.

Suppose I had about 100 pounds to be pooled I guess he would have charged me something like a dollar and have taken all of my tags also. When I left the tags with him he told me that I would receive $3.90 per hundred, but he did not tell me how many I would have left.

Seemingly a country is going to the "bow wows" when those holding government positions are not to be trusted.

Seeing that my father had been robbed of 315 pounds of tags I walked out feeling very bad, because the fellow didn't thank me for the 315 pounds of tags, not which I gave him but which he did away with while they were entrusted in his care.

I wonder if the tags of my father were burned in College Station or whether they were transferred in some government employes name for him to pool.

HENRY BROWN,
Buckholts, Route 1,
Sharp, Texas.

FREED; IN JAIL AGAIN

Wise, Va.—Freed of charges of killing his father, Haugeman Falin, 16 year old mountain youth, was back in jail after three week's freedom, charged with attempting to kill his mother.

News From Milano

Mr. J. D. Peeples, Sr., still remains critically ill in a Cameron hospital, and is showing very little improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lee returned to their home in Navasota Tuesday after spending the Christmas holidays here in the home of Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holdiness.

Mrs. Lonnie Butts and children of Thorndale were visiting her sisters here Friday.

George Morgan of McAllen was visiting relatives here recently.

Mrs. Nannie Renfro and Beatrice Walker have returned to Belton where they are attending school at Baylor College.

Mrs. Hoyt of Hearne was a visitor here last week of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hughes.

New Year passed very quietly here. A few guns and firecrackers were shot. Miss Pearl Pinkerton entertained with a watch party in the home of Mrs. Dan Robinson New Year's eve, then later she chaparoned a crowd of young people to Austin where they spent a few hours and returned home New Year's day looking sleepy and tired.

Mr. and Mrs. Nugent Wadsworth have returned home from West, Texas where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Miss Eva Peevy and Miss Evelyn Westbrook have returned to Milano to resume their teaching in the Milano school.

Miss Alice and Bessie Brennon spent Thursday in the George Manley home at Minerva.

Miss Ora Timmons of Dallas is here at the bedside of her father, J. D. Peeples who is sick in the Cameron Hospital.

Mrs. H. V. Brown of Lexington was a guest in the home of H. Holdiness Satudray.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor of Austin were guests in the home of their parents here for the week end.

Mrs. George and children of Palestine visited Mrs. Lee Braun this week end.

Charlie Stevenson has taken over the store operated by Earl Baggett.

Mrs. Mary Mullins entertained the members of the Milano Cemetery Association Monday afternoon with a large crowd present. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harvey Holdiness.

MARTYR TO SCIENCE

Washington.—While inoculating an animal with meningitis culture on December 17, Miss Anna Pabst, young laboratory assistant at the National Institute of Health, the animal moved and some of the culture squirted into her eye. Despite all efforts to cleanse the eye of the deadly injection, Miss Pabst contracted the disease and died on Christmas day.

COLEMAN FUNERAL HOME

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

AMBULANCE

DAY PHONE 133

Licensed Embalmers—

Billie Marek Phone 546

James L. Coleman Phone 362

GLASSES OF . . . WATER!

Suppose someone threw a glass or two of water on your walls and furniture every hour. Literally, this happens in your home if you are troubled with "sweating" walls during the heating season.

All air contains some moisture and "sweating" walls are caused by *too much moisture in the air of the room.* Water vapor is exhaled by everyone at each breath and additional water vapor is given off by the fuel as it burns in your heating appliances. The water vapor from these sources combines with the moisture already present in the atmosphere and when the room air reaches a super-saturated condition the excess moisture or "sweat" collects on walls, doors, furniture and other cold surfaces.

"Sweating" walls are most commonly experienced in homes that use open flame types of individual room heaters exclusively *but fail to provide adequate ventilation.* This type of equipment is rarely vented to a flue and all the water vapor from the burning fuel is expelled into the room air. The unvented open flame heater is practical for quick heat in one room and can be used with great satisfaction if sufficient ventilation and circulation of air is provided to keep the room air from becoming over-loaded with moisture.

Moving air favors evaporation and helps prevent heat stagnation by keeping the temperature within normal limits. Therefore, open the window nearest the heater in each room slightly at the top and bottom. Keep connecting doors open so that a natural circulation of pure warmed air prevails throughout the house. With these simple and healthful methods of winter air-conditioning you will be able to reduce "wall sweating" to a minimum.

For your health's sake, and to obtain the greatest value from the fuel you are using, heat your entire house during the short winter season and provide adequate ventilation.

Don't gamble with a "cold"! Consult your family doctor before it has an opportunity to undermine your health.

. . . Community Natural Gas Co.

GRAND JURY GOES TO WORK MONDAY

The Milam County Grand Jury for the January term of district court was empaneled on Monday morning, but recessed until January 20th. District Judge W. G. Gillis advised recessing until later date due to there being cases of meningitis over the county.

The Grand Jury was empaneled as follows: L. G. Butts of Thorndale, as foreman; Cecil Criswell, Buckholts, secretary; H. C. Henderson, Burlington; Elimar Horstmann, Buckholts; G. C. Sloan, Milano; W. E. White, Rockdale; D. K. Hall; G. C. Varner, Gause; Chas Swift, Cameron; Jim Mann, Yarrellton; Marvin Charles, Tracy; Herman Schulz, Clarkson. R. S. Wiley is door bailiff and the constables of the county riding bailiffs.

Miss Laura V. Lewis And Oliver Gilbert Married in Cameron

The Kemp home was the scene of a quiet wedding Saturday evening, January 4th when Oliver Clifton Gilbert and Miss Laura Van Lewis of Corinth were united in marriage by Judge Jeff T. Kemp.

The bride wore a modish blue dress with black hat and accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis of Corinth. The bridegroom wore conventional business suit. He is a valued employe of the Eplen Furniture Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will make their home in Cameron. They are natives of Milam county and have many friends who wish for them happiness throughout life.

BOY HANGS SELF

Los Angeles.—Norman Pedecker, 9,played he was a robber. Then donning a detective's badge, he arrested himself. He proceeded to punish himself and was found later by his mother, hanging from a door, a leather leash about his neck.

PAID IN PENNIES

Bardenelle, Ark.—When Dr. J. A. P[illegible]ns delivered a new baby at the home of a local farmer he received 2,0[illegible] pennies for his fee.

TO TAKE MYSTERY OUT OF BANKING

By ROBERT V. FLEMING,
President American Bankers Association

R. V. FLEMING

The American Bankers Association has cooperated wherever it could properly do so in every measure for national recovery. It has offered constructive recommendations for such changes in banking laws as we recognized were necessary, and we now have a better law under which to operate. The Banking Act of 1935 affords us opportunities for broader service and, at the same time, retains the fundamentals which we believe are so vital to our national welfare and which have played a large part in bringing our country, in a comparatively short space of time, to the position of the greatest industrial nation on the earth.

The Public and Banking

It is necessary that the public have a thorough understanding of the functions of banks, what they can do and what they cannot do, for it must be recognized that to many people the business of banking is still somewhat of a mystery.

We should frankly explain these functions to the public, acquaint them with the laws under which we operate and emphasize the vital part which banks play in the economic life of the Nation. Therefore, in order that there may be the fullest cooperation and understanding between the banks and the people of the country, it will also be one of our objectives to take the mystery out of banking wherever it exists in the public mind.

Banking Conferences

A series of Regional Conferences on Banking Service will be held in strategic sections of the country, embracing all types of banking. The new banking laws and the regulations issued thereunder will be carefully analyzed so that our bankers will have a thorough understanding of the broadened services now made possible.

The question of public relations and how we can best serve the people of our communities will be another topic of discussion. Clinics or forums on specific questions of interest to bankers and the problems confronting them in their particular localities will also be included in these conferences.

PUBLIC ATTITUDE HELPS THE BANKS

Annual Bankers Convention Says People Have Had Confidence Restored—Recommends Changed Government Policy

The restoration of public confidence in banking has put it in the position where it can function fully and vigorously in playing its full economic part in the progress of recovery, said the American Bankers Association in its annual convention resolutions.

"The passage of a generally constructive banking law in the Banking Act of 1935 has stabilized the banking situation and enabled bankers to devote undivided attention to the normal administration of their institutions in promoting the business and public welfare of their communities," the resolutions said.

"We feel that it is a particularly important feature of this law that it aims to create through the revision of the Federal Reserve Board a Supreme Court of Finance which, with the nonpolitical appointment of exceptionally competent men, should constitute one of the greatest forward steps in building a sound banking and credit system for this country."

The Government in Banking

Another resolution said:

"We particularly emphasize the desirability of the retirement of government from those fields of extending credits of various types which can be adequately served by privately owned institutions. We recognize that the exigencies of the now passing depression made necessary a large participation by government for a time in the task of meeting the public's emergency financial needs.

"Those conditions have been largely remedied and the obligation now rests upon the banks and other financial agencies to demonstrate to the people of this country that they are fully able and willing to meet all demands upon them for sound credit cooperation. It is our duty as bankers to facilitate in every effective way the retirement of government agencies from credit activities by promoting public understanding of the proper function of privately owned banking."

ACCURATE RECORDS

The keeping of accurate records constitutes an essential part of any successful business management, whether manufacturing, merchandising or farming. It is quite generally conceded that any good business concern keeps adequate records, and this procedure is equally important in the business of farming, declares the Bulletin of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission.

Miss Grace Eplen Becomes the Bride of Frank H. Reid of Waco In Ceremony At Presbyterian Church Sunday January 5

A wedding of much interest to friends in Cameron and over the state was solemnized Sunday January 5th at high noon at the First Presbyterian Church when Miss Grace Jewel Eplen became the bride of Frank Hempstead Reid of Waco. Rev. O. C. Acrey read the impressive ring ceremony, which took place immediately after the morning services at the church, with the congregation witnessing.

Music

Preceeding the ceremony, Mrs. J. H. Sapp, attired in a handsome dark purple dress, with becoming large hat, presided at the organ and gave music and accompanied Mrs. H. L. Blanton of Waco, who is a special friend of the bride, and was a bride herself last year, and for a touch of romance, wore her wedding dress and sang, "Sweetest Story Ever Told." During the ceremony Mrs. Sapp softly played, "Traumerei." Lohengrin's Wedding March was used for the entrance of the bride and bridegroom who came in unattended, and was met at the altar by Rev. Acrey who read the vows that plighted the couple. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played for the recessional.

The Bride

The bride is the only child of Mrs. Enola Amerine Eplen of Cameron and the late J. M. Eplen who for a number of years during his life was in business in Cameron. She was smartly attired in an imported black cloth suit with silver fox fur collar; small black hat, white gloves and wore a white gardina corsage tied with small silver ribbon. She is a native of Cameron, and is a graduate of the Cameron High School, and accepted a position in the post office the same year she graduated, and for the past several years she has been general delivery window clerk at the local post office. She is popular with a large circle of friends, and is active socially, and in church work; is a talented musician and has given of her talent in many entertainments.

The Bridegroom

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Reid, well known business man of Cameron was reared here and attended high school, and later attended a business college in Waco, where he has made his home for several years, and has many friends here and over the state. At present he is traveling salesman for the San Antonio Supply Company of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid left Sunday afternoon for a few days wedding trip that will take them to Houston, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, and other interesting points in Louisiana and will return to Cameron by the fifteenth of this month and will keep house in their new home, ready furnished, 609 East 13th street.

New Court House Offices Will Be Completed Soon

Work on the Court House basement will be completed this week, giving extra space for three offices and rest rooms for men and women.

This improvement, modern in every respect, was done at an approximate cost of $8,800. The work on this improvement began the early part of November.

W. A. Bonds, tax collector and assessor will occupy the office space in the basement, and it is believed the Commissioners Court will authorize the building to be torn down that was occupied by the collector in the north east corner of the block.

Farm Income Is Power Lift For the Nation's Business

The above chart shows a substantian increase in sales to farmers for the first six months of 1935 as compared with the first half of 1932. This stimulation of business has resulted in an increase in employment and payrolls in many industries. In the farm implement industry, for example, employment in the first 10 months of 1935 was more than 2 1-2 times as great, and payrolls were more than 3 1-2 times as great as in the first 10 months of 1932. For industry as a whole, it is estimated that at least 40 per cent of the increase in factory employment from 1932 to date is due to the improvement of rural purchasing power. In 1932 the farm cash income was $4,328,000,000, as compared with an estimated farm cash income of $6,800,000,000 for 1935.

Japan—Midwife

Something is clearly wrong when the delivery of every new state in eastern China requires a Caesarean operation. — Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

It looks as if the Ethiopians had taken their guest, Hr. Mussolini, on an old fashioned snipe hunt. After every advance he holds a bag with no Ethiopians in it.—Chicago News.

ERRAND SAVES EIGHT

Newport News, Va.—Going downstairs for a glass in which to give his wife some medicine, Henry Legum found the living room on fire. The eight occupants of the house escaped without injury but the entire building was destroyed.

FOR RENT—Good Black Land Farm near Buckholts and teams and tools for sale. Jim Mitcham, Buckholts, Texas.

For good, sound, dry Cotton Seed delivered Oil Mill.

Seed, per ton	$31.00
Hulls, Per Ton	$10.00
Meal, Per Sack	$1.40

Peters Tyroleans From Germany

Last Time

At Buckholts Hall, Friday January 17

Vaudeville Musicale Starts 8:15—Dance at 9:00

Admission: Children 10c; Adults 25c

IT WORKED FOR ME

Women should take only liquid laxatives

MORE people could feel fine, be fit and regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and hospitals in relieving constipation.

Never take any laxative that is harsh in action. Or one, the dose of which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They use a *liquid* laxative, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why it should be a *liquid* like Syrup Pepsin.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, if it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it overcomes any sluggishness or biliousness, your money back.

In Every Crisis--

The Drug Store has served in every crisis and it will continue to be the policy of this store to serve its friends and the public.

There is always the maximum of reliance to be placed in a Drug Store like this one and no matter what your demands, we are here to serve you.

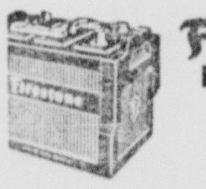
Our prescription counter is your guarantee of Safety and our record of Service is your reliance in time of need.

DUSEK PHARMACY

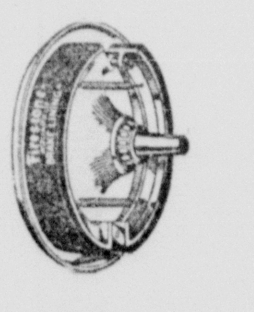
Phone No. 2 'We Have It'

Horstmann Bros

TIRE Store



Firestone BATTERIES



Machine Tested and Adjusted

FIRESTONE PRODUCTS

Buy now before prices advance

Horstmann Brothers Tire Store

a 3 week test MAKES YOU LIFELONG FRIENDS!

Meet Good Gulf!

If you haven't had Gulf gas in your tank lately, try it just 3 weeks and discover what it can do.

Then see if you don't agree with an army of amateur "testers" . . .

750 said "Put 'er there"

750 car owners agreed to fill their tanks with Gulf for 3 weeks—to check it against their regular brands for (1) mileage, (2) starting, (3) pick-up, (4) power, (5) all-around performance.

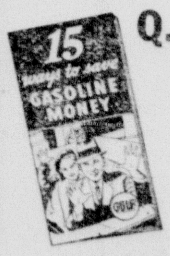
Result: Pals for Life

At the end of 3 weeks, 7 out of 10 owners found Gulf better in one or more of the 5 points—many on all five.

Why? That's easy! *Gulf is 5 good gasolines in one.* Controlled refining gives it not only 2 or 3, but *all five* ideal gasoline qualities.

Try That Good Gulf Gasoline—and you'll stick to it for good!

GULF REFINING COMPANY



Q. What hint on how to shift gears can save you gasoline? You'll find the answer in this Gulf Booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. *Free*—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

GULF

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

HEFLEY-DOSSETT, INSURANCE

USE OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

The Cameron Herald

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class, under an Act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Four Months	35c
To other postage zones, 1 yr.	$1.50
Six Months	75c
Three Months	40c

Advertising Rates

Per Column inch display	30c
Line rate, first insertion	10c

All Resolutions, Obituaries and Notices of Public Entertainments, where admission is charged or funds obtained, charged at regular rates.

"Lift That Face of Main Street"

To anyone who knows the American Main Street—and that includes almost everyone who has traveled West of the Hudson—the dismal, drab and decrepit appearance of the average small town business thoroughfare is quite truly and literally a sight for the sore eyes.

Small town and city civic leaders alike have frequently attempted to stimulate by one means or another an improvement in the physical appearance of the commercial buildings of their town. Judging from appearances these attempts to date have not met with overwhelming sucess.

Let's analyze the situation. Here is a small town of 4,000 eople in any State you want to name. It hasn't had more than two new buildings on its Main Street in the past 10 years and probably not more than 5 in the last 20. Most of the structures were built in the 19th century—and look at it.

We hear so much these days about business going to the cities. Why? One of the reasons is that people like to trade in attractive surroundings. They like to enter a store that looks good—a store that puts up a good front, if you want to put it that way. Believe it or not, but people buy at home when small town merchants and building owners modernize their buildings; make them attractive and pleasing to the eye.

Now, don't misunderstand. This isn't propaganda for the cement industry, the lumber business, the brickworkers, the FHA or anyone else. It's just a common sense view of a situation that can be corrected if proper steps are taken and you can be sure that there will be enough benefits derived from it for everybody.

Generally speaking, banks have been the leaders in very small town when it came to civic improvement. Witness the many new modern bank buildings to be seen in small towns. There have been a large number of new bank buildings constructed or remodeled during the past few years, and certainly not because the banks of this country have been making so much money that they didn't know what to do with the surplus earnings. No, it's just good business.

Out in Missouri, a State whose small towns need modernization if any do, the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce has initiated a movement in the direction of improving the appearance of their small towns and that movement is gaining headway in a truly remarkable fashion. Their slogan —and a good one—is "Lift The Face of Main Street."

Perhaps you have already sensed the banker angles to such a project. There are some and they are good ones. Three are outstandingly apparent. They are (1) The possibilities from a purely civic standpoint—better business or your town, better business for you; (2) The improvement of the bank's own premises, and (3) The opportunity in such a movement for modernization loans in profitable volume. Whether they are made through the FHA or not doesn't make one bit of differnece.

Can you visualize the possibilities of "lifting the face of YOUR Main Street?"

One banker in Missouri who was quick to aggressively get into the program was Hugh Stephens, chairman of the board of Jefferson City's Exchange National. In recent advertising of the bank he transmitted this message:

"There is a State-wide movement on to 'lift the face of Main Street,' meaning to give character to the business district of Missouri towns.

"Mid-western architecture is nothing to brag about. The pioneers were busy blazing the wilderness and providing the rudiments of shelter.

"We have now come on times of a different sort and the motor car has made the competition between communities much keener. Buyers can go from town to town almost as quickly as they could from suburb to store.

"It does not sufice to decorate for holidays and postpone permanent improvements.

"The exchange National Bank is ready to aid others in 'lifting the face of High Street'—it has tried to pattern the suggestion by contributing two modern fireproof business buildings of architectural merit to stimulate the program of progress.

"Continued betterment in business buildings is bringing steadily increasing trade from out of town."

It seems to us that this is really one idea that the banker can't afford to overlook. As bankers are in the best position of any one class of individuals in your town to lead the way in a program of this sort. And another thing, it can't help but break down completely any unfavorable attitude the people of your town may have toward bankers in general. There are still plenty of good loans to local borrowers.

It may be smart to imitate Missouri and look around to see what can be done wisely to "lift the face of Main Street."—The American Banker.

* * *

The United States—Solvent, Safe and Sound

Concern over the national debt of the United States is exhibited in many quarters. While no one would suggest the unneccessary enlargement of the Federal debt, it is just as well for us to understand the fundamentals regarding it.

A government's ability to contract and pay a debt depends upon its population, national income, interest charges and the size of the debt itself. With a population of 126 million people, the United States, with a debt of thirty billion dollars, has a per capita annual interest charge of $5.95 and a per capita national debt of $238. Moreover, as most people know, the per capita national income of the United States is much higher than that of any other country in the world.

For comparison, we call attention to figures recently advertised by A. M. Lamport and Company, Inc., dealers in investment bonds, emphasizing their declaration that "United States Government Bonds are the best in the world." They point out that the per capita national debt of England is $717 and that of France $524, with per capita annual interest of the two countries being $21.74 and $28.57, respectively.

The Company points out that there also exists in this country the debts of our political subdivisions, states, cities, towns, etc.; amounting to about nineteen billion dollars and that both England and France have outstanding obligations of comparable political subdivisions. However, after making a deduction for the obligations of our political subdivisions and, without allowing for the similar obligatons of England and France, the annual debt of this country would have to be over seventy-five billion dollars to compare with the debt burden of either England or France.

In giving publicity to these figures the Herald does not imply that the United States Government should continue to pile up a huge national debt. Instead, we print them in order to reassure all American citizens that the Government of the United States is financially sound and its investments are safe—unless this is the case, the welfare of the people of the United States would be imperiled and the future prospects of this great nation would be hopelessly involved.

* * *

Understand the Problem of Peace.

Interest in the establishment of peace among the nations of the world is expressed in many forms. Readers of The Herald are familiar with the student demonstrations, the signatures to anti-war resolutions and other activities of a general nature tending to set up a sentiment against war.

We have little criticism to offer against the purpose behind these evidences of positive reversion to warfare although we seriously doubt that they amount to much in result. It is our confirmed conviction that the majority of peace-time pacifists will fall in behind the flag when the nation unfurls its banner to face "aggression." Of course, anyone with a rudimentary understanding of nationalist behavior realizes that all nations go to war only for protection against "aggression."

It seems to us that some practical consideration of the problems of international affairs is necessary to establish or maintain peace. Moreover it is quite essential that peace loving citizens understand that peace has its price and that it can not be purchased by resolutions, antipathy to war and a realization of the futility of organized murder. World peace, if secured, will be the fruit of organized force, policing the world and enforcing rules of conduct in international affairs.

Recently Major John Hay Beith, noted as an author under the name of Ian Hay, visited the United States on a lecture tour. He believes that world peace can be assured if the English speaking people lift their voices above the tumult of world crises and demand peace. Like many other speakers he went no further although obviously the "demand" of English speaking people for peace will mean nothing to any war like nation unless the military and naval forces of the English speaking people are available to assert and emphasize the fact that war costs more than it is worth.

Major Beith finds that the League of Nations has failed to preserve peace although it has held up the principle of mutual accommodation and help and a square deal for the weaker side on which is based the "one hope in the world." The obvious reply to those who charge the League with failure is that it lacks the necessary power to enforce peace even though it offers a splendid soundingboard to amplify the voice of the world's conscience.

* * *

Community Cooperation

The Herald urges all citizens of Cameron to adopt an intelligent plan of community cooperation. This does not involve the careless boosting that ignores facts or the degenerating pessimism that depreciates everything. It merely requires the citizens of Cameron to realize that the combined efforts of the neighbors and friends will definitely improve our town.

One of the necessities of a sound business structure upon which to rest other ornaments. The trade-at-home policy, as often outlined in this paper is a cardinal principle of community loyalty. It applies to sellers as well as to buyers and involves the use of money for improving Cameron as well as spending it within municipal limits.

In addition, our citizens should compare Cameron with other communities and if possible, see that we acquire as many advantages as possible. Moreover, an eye should be kept on our living conditions and social organization in the hope of securing a fuller life for those who make their homes here.

* * *

Making Progress

As 1936 gets under way it is evident that the nation is on the way out of its depression and in the midst of a wild argument as to what caused the improvement and whether it would have come anyway, or faster, if something else had been done or left undone.

In order that the reader of the Herald may form his own opinion as to the extent of the revival of business we give some figures applicable to leading industries:

Industry: Workers employed in 1926 8,484,400, in 1934 6,605,600 and in 1935 7,109,000 estimated.

Gasoline Production: In 1926 11 billion gallons, in 1934 17.2 and in 1935 18.2.

Power: In 1926 74 billion kilowat hours, in 1934 91 and in 1935 99 estimated.

Automobiles: Production in 1926, 4,505,661 cars, in 1934 2,869,963 and in 1935 4,150,000.

Lumber: Production in 1926 37 billion board feet, in 1934 15 1-2 and in 1935 17 1-2.

Steel: Output estimated at 34,000,000 tons in 1935, two and one half times that of 1932, one-third greater than 1931, but only two-thirds as much as in 1929.

While the figures given above show a steady improvement in the past two years they do not include the low production level to which industry went during the heaviest seige of the depression.

* * *

The Man You Can Trust

The man you can trust is the man who is simple, direct and sincere. When he undertakes a responsible task, he is fully and deeply conscious of his responsibility. He is intent upon fairness and justice to all, even to those who oppose him.

To him, the insincerity of the demagogue is as dishonest as the trickery of the con man or the embezzler. To him, honor is dearer than power, and a clear conscience more precious than wealth or fame. He is suspicious of mere brilliance and he is not easily fascinated by the plausibility of quacks, or mislead by the enthusiasm of cranks, for good judgment, good character and ripe experience are what he most respects. He does not waver like a leaf in the winds of popular approval or disapproval.

When he makes a pledge he can be relied upon to keep it, at whatever cost to himself, for he acts on principles of right and wrong, not on the convenience or expediency of the moment. He is not all things to all men. When he says yes, he means yes, and when he says no, means no.

In short the man you can trust, in the long run, is not necessarily the clever man or the charming man, but the man who keeps his word.

* * *

Home Town Pride

People should feel pride in their home town, even if they can see plenty of faults in it. There may be disorderly back yards, many homes that need repair. But even with all those faults, any good town or city like Cameron has many things to be proud of.

There are plenty of fine families, who are working hard to bring up good children, plenty of intelligent people, from whom anyone can learn much. There is a great deal of hard work being done, and useful products made and distributed that benefit all who purchase them.

People should be proud of such a community, and resolve to do their share to make it still better.

* * *

The Dangers of Life

Nearly 100,00 people lost their lives in accidents in the United States in 1935. Automobile accidents have become our most menacing foe, and 35,000 people who a year ago trod the paths of life in hope and cheer, today lie in silent cemeteries for this one cause.

Nearly as many deaths were caused in the quiet precincts of home, and 33,000 people were struck down by these perils of our own fireside. We think of the home as the safest place, but it can be more dangerous. How many pitfalls lie in wait for us even there.

Verily we have to watch our step, and when we feel the most secure, then we are often in most danger.

* * *

Successful marriage: The union of two good forgivers.

Being unpopular isn't so pleasant but it saves you a lot of money.

You can tell a man soured by a chronic failure. he thinks all fires are "set."

If a woman's hat sets at that angle, it is chic; if a man's hat sets that way, it is liquor.

Personality is hard to define. It's just something that takes the place of a balanced budget.

Man is never satisfied with his own stock and share of any property except his ignorance.

Giving the grandparents $400 a month will solve one problem. The young folks won't clamor for jobs.

COLEMAN FUNERAL HOME

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

AMBULANCE

DAY PHONE 133

Licensed Embalmers—

Billie Marek — **Phone 546**

James L. Coleman — **Phone 362**

Condensed Statement

Citizens National Bank

of Cameron, Texas

As Made to United States Government at the Close of Business December 31, 1935.

RESOURCES

Loans		$333,380.84
Federal Reserve Stock		6,750.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation		1.00
Bank Building		10,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1.00
Other Real Estate		7,714.13
United States Securities	$ 893,697.56	
Federal Land Bank Bonds	277,580.00	
Municipal and State Securities	1,557,326.08	
Bills of Exchange (cotton)	20,517.28	
Cash and Exchange	407,534.13	
CASH QUICKLY AVAILABLE		3,156,655.05
Total Resources		**$3,514,502.02**

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits		150,865.79
U. S. Government Deposits	$ 466,850.39	
Other Deposits	2,796,785.84	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		3,263,636.23
Total Liabilities		**$3,514,502.02**

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION — $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR — MEMBER

News From Marlow

Cheery-o and a heigh-ho for a Happy New Year.

Here we are starting in the New Year with only three absent and one new pupil. We are glad to have J. W. Robbins in our fourth grade.

We have almost forgotten the whooping cough, as only a few have light coughs.

Miss Pansy Mitchell spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Harper.

Miss Gertie Krull spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanel.

Grandmother Hobson is better today.

Watty McClaren is ill with the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper visited in Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McClaren Jr.'s home Saturday night.

ROTHE-LORENZ

Miss Elsa Rothe and Mr. Bennie Lorenz were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the St. John's Lutheran church at Burlington. Rev. R. Kalkrenner reading the double ring ceremony.

The bride was was dressed in a pretty white satin floor length dress, also a veil and wreath caught with orange blossoms with harmonizing accessories.

Miss Meta Lorenz, cousin of the groom, was dressed in pink taffeta floor length dress, with harmonizing accessories, was bride maid. Mr. Ernest Rothe, brother of the bride, was best man.

Later a supper and midnight lunch was served to a number of guests at the home of the bride's parents. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lorenz and family, Mrs. Henry Lehrmann and daughters, Mrs. Louise Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pimpler of Jones Prairie.

Miss Rothe is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rothe of Burlington, is well known in that community with a large circle of friends. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lorenz also of Burlington. He was reared near here and is well acquainted with a large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz will make their home near Burlington.

—A Guest.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

"While they last SPECIAL 10c Trial Sizes on sale at Dusek Pharmacy."

For Bad Feeling
Due to Constipation

Get rid of constipation by taking Black-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafe, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take Thedford's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constipation, biliousness, and the disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

WALLACE & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law
Over First National Bank Building
Cameron, Texas

GREEN'S New Funeral Home
LELAND GREEN
Licensed Embalmer
AMBULANCE SERVICE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
—PHONES—
Day 93 & 94 Night 460
New Home Chambers Building
In Front of Postoffice

WOULD PROTECT BANKING FIELD IN RURAL AREAS

American Bankers Association Announces Purpose to Combat Return of Excessive Number of Banks

CITES LAX CHARTER POLICIES IN THE PAST

Finds a Chief Cause of Bank Failures Was Too Many Banks—Existing Sound Banks Serving Communities Well

NEW YORK. — Existing sound banks, especially the small banks in the rural districts which are serving their communities well, should be protected from any return of the over-banked local conditions caused by former lax chartering policies, which were mainly to blame for the unfavorable failure record of the past, says the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. This is brought out in a report covering an investigation by the commission of bank failures and public policies in chartering banks.

"The Commission's study gives an impressive revelation of how great a part mistaken public policies in the chartering of banks played in creating the unsound banking structure which finally collapsed with the Bank Holiday in March 1933," Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, says in a foreword.

"Over-production of banks, literally by thousands, over many years in the face of insistent warnings not only from bankers and others who recognized the danger, but even more so from the mounting records of bank failures themselves, is clearly shown to have constituted as a whole one of the greatest single economic errors in the history of the Nation."

A Recurrence Feared

He refers to fears of a recurrence of over-banking recently expressed by Federal banking authorities, to the powers given the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation by the provision of the Banking Act of 1935 over the admission of banks to membership in the insurance fund, to strengthened state laws and to the policies now being followed by both national and state supervisory authorities aimed to safeguard the nation against over-banking.

"But sound laws and conscientious officials are not of themselves always sufficient safeguard in any field of our complex national life unless they have the active support of public opinion," he adds. "It is the purpose of the American Bankers Association to aid in marshaling public opinion in support of both national and state supervisory authorities in their efforts to strengthen and protect the banking structure."

The Economic Policy Commission summarizes its findings in part as follows:

"The facts show a distinct causal relationship between the over-chartering of banks and the abnormal bank failure conditions that prevailed from 1929 to the bank holiday in 1933. It is desirable that studies be made on the basis of experience to develop standards governing the number of banks or the volume of bank capital which can be successfully operated.

"Such a study would embrace the question whether banking facilities can best be supplied to the rural districts by small unit banks or by branches from banks of substantial capital in larger centers. Existing sound banks, which are serving their communities well should be protected from any return of the over-banked local conditions caused in the past by lax chartering policies.

Banking Officials Queried

"An inquiry among state bank commissioners shows a preponderant opinion against increasing materially the number of banks, coupled with the fact that present laws give them sufficient discretion to prevent a repetition of the grave errors of the past.

"Under prevailing abnormal conditions, with the Federal Government extensively exercising loaning powers in competition with the banks, and with industry itself so largely supplied with funds as to render it to a great degree independent of normal bank borrowing, the banking structure even with its present reduced numbers, finds it difficult to support its existing capital investment and operating personnel.

"These are new factors, intensifying the need for highly prudent and restrictive chartering policies. We urge the retirement of the Federal Government from the banking business as rapidly as the return of normal business conditions warrant."

Conference on Banking

NEW YORK. — An eastern states conference on banking service will be held by the American Bankers Association in Philadelphia January 23 and 24 as a part of the organization's nationwide program on banking development, it has been announced.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, will preside over the meetings. It is stated that this conference will be the first of several to be held in various parts of the country presenting a program the details of which are now in the course of preparation.

The general topic of the conference will embrace the managerial, legislative and operative problems confronted by all classes of banks. An outstanding phase of the meetings will be the development of plans for promoting a general better public understanding in regard to bank functions and policies.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Big bone Naraganset Turkeys, imported stock each year. In Milam county, $5 for toms; $3 for hens. H. L. Atkinson, Maysfield, Texas. 5tp

FOR SALE—44-40 Winchester cheap. Call at Herald Office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Wagon, Riding Cultivator, Sulky Plow. J. T. Krull, R. 3, Cameron. 3t-p

FOR RENT—Good sandy loam Farm, Milano road. J. F. Grass, Pringle Hotel. 2tp

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Two young men and three young women may now earn attractive part of tuition by working in College office. Excellent opportunity to prepare for business career at moderate cost. More positions than we can fill. First come, first served. Write for full information today. Draughon's Business College, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Jersey Heifers to be fresh in milk soon. Very reasonable. H. B. McClellen, Cameron. Phone 772.

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished or unfurnished, in old T. F. Hardy home on Hefley Heights. See Mrs. Ruth Mayfield.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in North Falls, East Bell and North Burleson Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXA--109-S, Memphis, Tenn. 5t

WANTED—Clean white rags in good condition and large pieces. Hefley-Stedman Motor Co.

WANTED TO RENT—I want to rent from 150 to 350 acres of farm land with houses and water. J. S. Jacobs, Minerva, Texas. 2t-p

FOR RENT—Good Black Land Farm near Buckholts and teams and tools for sale. Jim Mitcham, Buckholts, Texas.

PLANT FRUIT TREES NOW. Take advantage of winter growing season

FOR BEAUTY, Value and Satisfaction, plant Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Roses, Bulbs.

SHADE Trees, of all kinds for Beauty and Comfort.

FARM FOR SALE—115 acres, two miles northwest of Westphalia.

Wrte for catalogue for list of varieties and prices.

RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY,

MRS. MOONEY

(Continued from page 1)

A. L. Ingram and a half brother, Wyatt Miller of Cameron; B. L. Ingram and Mrs. Leslie Walker of Houston; W. L. Ingram of Robertson county. These relatives and members of their families were here for the funeral.

Pall bearers were: Chas. Terry Raymond Sharpe, Bob Bailey, Messrs Thigpen and Nichols and a friend from San Antonio.

Green & Boedeker's undertaking establishment had charge of the arrangements of the funeral.

Beautiful floral offerings were laid on the grave, among them a wreath from her chapter of the O. E. S. of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allin of Waco spent Tuesday in Cameron. Mrs. Allin formerly lived in Cameron before her marriage with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crimer. Mr. Allin is Division Superintendent of Community Natural Gas Company, for Texas Cities Gas Company. They enjoyed a fine deer hunt on his lease during the deer season, and Mrs. Allin brought down her first buck on this trip.

Mrs. Mildred De Laney, Harold Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Gatling Boothe of Waco attended the Reid-Eplen wedding here Sunday at high noon.

Get Rid of Poisons
Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. . . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught."

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT
A Natural, Purely Vegetable Laxative

Ray Casey of Cameron and Miss Thelma Pritchett of Navasota Were Married in Bryan June 15, 1935

A wedding that came as a surprise to their many friends, was the announcement of the marriage of Ray Casey of Cameron to Miss Thelma Pritchett of Navasota, which took place June 15, 1935 at the Baptist parsonage, the local pastor reading the marriage vows in the presence of close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Bryan who accompanied them on a ten days wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett of Navasota, but for the past few years has been secretary to the auditor of A. & M. College, which she will continue to be. She was attractively dressed in a going away suit. She is deservedly popular with a large circle of friends in Navasota and A. & M. College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Casey of Cameron; is a graduate of Yoe High school and is employed at the Hefley-Stedman Motor Company, where he will continue to work.

Many friends in Cameron wish for Mr. and Mrs. Casey a happy, prosperous married life.

MRS. M. R. LOONEY IS BURIED IN CALVERT

The death of Mrs. M. R. Looney, 71, of Calvert, came as a shock to her family and friends. After two weeks illness, she died Monday at Calvert at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Smith. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church Calvert by the pastor, Rev. Mason, assisted by Rev. Graves Darby, of Waco, with interment in Calvert cemetery.

Mrs. Looney was the widow of the late Major R. Looney, well known farmer and planter of Robertson county who died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Looney was an active member of the Baptist church; was widely known for her splendid Christian character. For the past few years had made her home with her daughters, Mrs. Fred Smith, Calvert, spending much of her time in Cameron with another daughter, Mrs. J. Y. Z. Young and had made many friends in Cameron. Scores of friends will miss her fine friendship and splendid personality.

Surviving her are four children: Mrs. Fred Smith of Calvert, Mrs. J. Y. Z. Young of Cameron, Will and Hugh Looney of Branchville. One brother, Judge J. P. Poole of Victoria and a number of grandchildren.

Quantities of flowers came in from all over the state from friends, giving testimony of esteem.

Pall bearers were her grandsons, Willis Looney, M. R. Looney, Hugh Looney, Jack Looney and J. Z. Young. Another grandson, Robert Young of Kennedy was unable to be present on account of illness in his family.

Among those to attend from Cameron were: Mr. and Mrs. James Baskin, Mrs. E. A. Flinn, Mrs. John L. Denson, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Green, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Green, Jr., Rev. N. D. Timmerman, Judge Jeff T. Kemp and wife and Ray Duckworth.

FARM LOAN

(Continued from page 1)

and will hear a special program.

A feature of the meetings will be the radio address at 3:30 p. m. to the 70,000 borrow-members of the 365 associations in Texas, by A. C. Williams, President of the Federal Land Bank and General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston. Radios, will be installed at the places of meeting to receive the message. Mr. Williams will speak to the various groups present at the shareholders' meetings through the cooperation of the Texas Quality Network, which includes Radio Stations KPRC Houston, WBAP Fort Worth, WFAA Dallas and WOAI San Antonio.

If you need good McAlester Big Lump Coal call Henry Henderson, Burlington, Texas. 12tc

MRS. THOMAS HOBSON DIES NEAR MARLOW

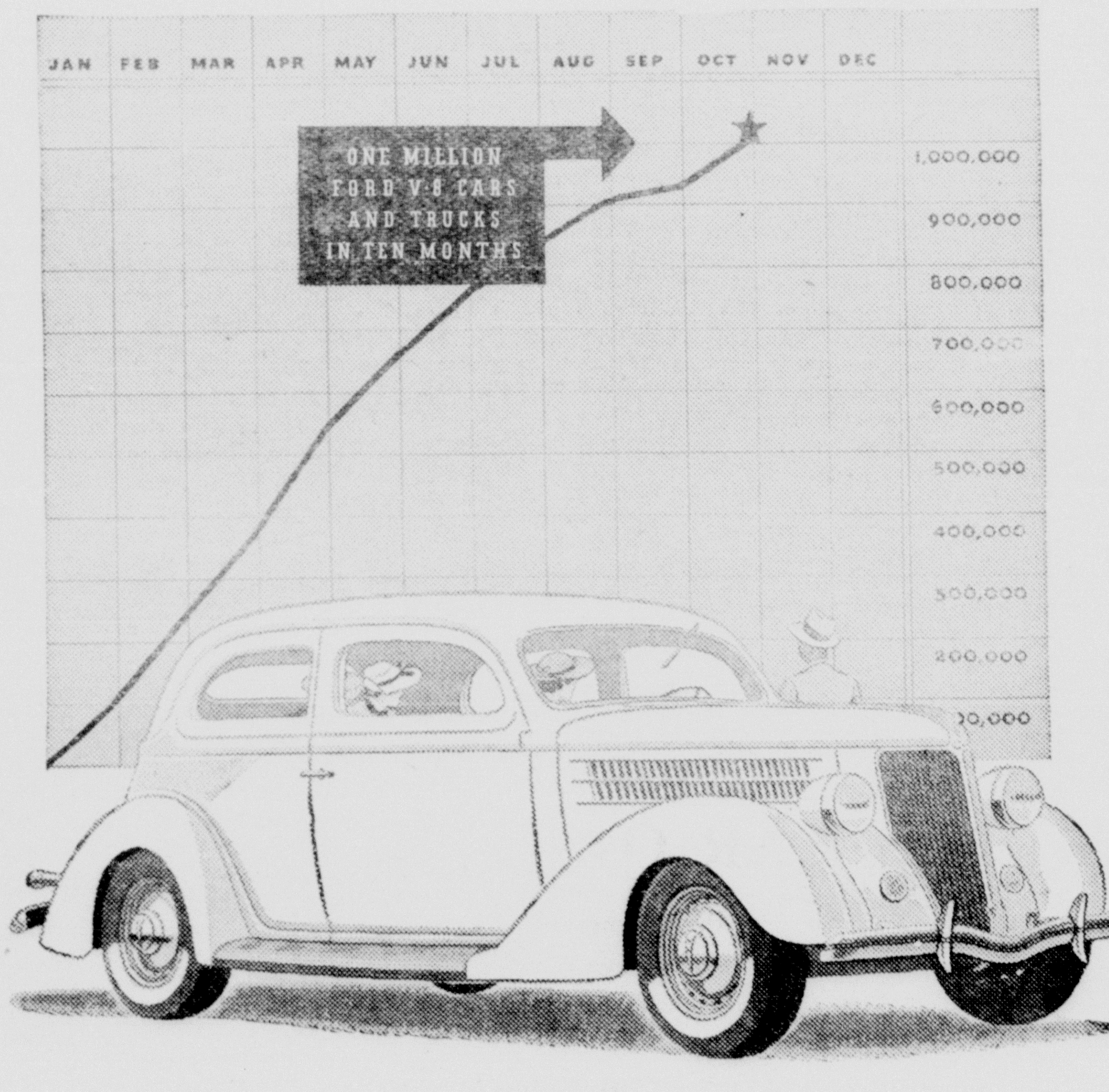
Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Hobson, 79, of Marlow, near Cameron were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Marlow Baptist Church, with Rev. J. Coy Williams, pastor of the Cameron Methodist church officiating. Interment was made in the Hobson family cemetery at Marlow.

Mrs. Hobson died on Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at her home at Marlow after an illness of a little more than a week. Marlow has been the home of this beloved woman for more than 60 years. She was born in Alabama, but moved to Malow with her parents when 10 years of age. She was married to Thomas Hobson who preceeded her in death several years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Tracy Hobson of Cameron; John Hobson of Marlow; a daughter, Mrs. Tess Lewis of Marlow, and two sisters, Mrs. N. H. Butts and Mrs. Frances Tuttle of Cameron.

Special VALUE!!
Extra Pants Free with Suit Order. 95 Patterns.
NATIONAL TAILORING CO.
J. P. WERNER, Rep.
Cameron, Texas

V·8 LEADERSHIP



ON OCTOBER 31 of last year, Henry Ford announced his intention to build a million Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to report that this goal was reached in exactly ten months instead of a full year.

One million cars and trucks is an impressive total. But figures by themselves mean nothing. It is what they represent that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a new kind of automobile within reach of the people. Producing it has provided steady work for hundreds of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in associated industries and on the farm.

These million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have helped to make things better all around. In the first ten months of 1935 the Ford Motor Company paid out, in the United States alone, $140,119,326.00 in wages and $523,111,389.00 for materials.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
BUILDER OF FORD, LINCOLN AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MOTOR CARS

THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936 IS NOW ON DISPLAY. THE CAR THAT LED ALL OTHERS IN 1935 HAS BEEN MADE STILL BETTER FOR THE NEW YEAR

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lovick left Cameron Monday for Temple where they will make their home in the future. Miss Edwardyne Lovick will remain in Cameron and with her position with the Community Natural Gas Company.

W. R. Hoover, who has been living in the Rio Grande Valley for some time, spent several days in Cameron mixing with his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover formerly lived in Cameron where they have scores of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murff who have been living near Buckholts, have moved to Cameron to make their home. Mr. Murff is connected with the highway work now in progress near Cameron.

Mrs. W. I. Clark is reported to be sick with a case of flu, but is some better.

Charlie Price, formerly of Cameron, who has been making his home in Waco the past eight or nine years, with the Puckett Funeral home of that place, has moved to Caldwell and is with the Phillips Funeral Home there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil Culpepper who have been sojourning in Bryan for the past few months, are moving back to Cameron and will occupy the home on 411 W. 11th street. Their many friends will be delighted to learn of their return to Cameron.

John Summer Batte, has gone to Asbury College, in Kentucky. John Summer has many friends in Cameron who wish for him a successful year.

Attorney J. L. Lawler of Houston, spent the week end here visiting friends. Mr. Lawler had just returned from Massachustts where he visited his parents.

Mrs. R. P. Jeter, Sr., arrived Monday from a month's visit in Saint Louis with her relatives.

Ray Burke, Jr., and Leslie Mohler went to California to witness the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day, where they met Leslie's brother, Joe Mohler of Bakerfield. They expected to return home within the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swift have as house guests for a few days her mother, Mrs. A. J. Dossett of Waco, who has been visiting in the Valley; Mrs. T. G. Swift of Waco, who has moved to Cameron and will go to housekeeping with her son, Dr. C. G. Swift in one of the Denson's apartments on East 13th street. Cameron is glad to welcome them as residents.

Notice of Primary Election

I, Roy Baskin, by virtue of authority vested in me as Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Cameron, Texas, do hereby order a primary election to be held at the City Hall of Cameron, Texas, on Tuesday, February 4th, for the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic Party for the following offices of the City of Cameron, Texas, to-wit:

Mayor,
Aldermen (two to be elected)
City Attorney,
Assessor-Collector,
Secretary-Treasurer, and
Marshal,

in the election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, A. D., 1936, and to elect a chairman and four members of the Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Cameron, Texas, for the ensuing two years. Election at this primary shall be by a majority of the votes cast.

The test of the voter at said election shall be: "I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary."

The election shall be governed by the general election laws governing primary elections in this state. The polls shall open at 8 o'clock A. M. and close 7 o'clock p. m. J. E. Flinn is hereby appointed Presiding Judge of this election, and he is authorized to select and appoint an Associate Judge and such clerks as the law allows to assist in holding said election.

Publication of this call for ten days as required by law shall serve as legal notice of said primary election.

Candidates desiring their names placed upon the ballot are hereby notified that application must be made in writing as required by law, to me prior to 5 o'clock p. m., Saturday, January 18th, A. D., 1936, and the assessment of $3.00 for Aldermen and $10.00 for other offices paid me prior to said time.

Witness my hand, this the 7th day of January, A. D., 1936.

ROY BASKIN, Chairman,
Democratic Executive Committee, City of Cameron, Texas.

Do You Ever Wonder
Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?
Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

Good News FOR CAR OWNERS

Under new management the Esslinger & Mayfield Service Station annunces a better service for car owners.

Give your car a break with . . .

East Texas Hy-Test Gasoline

More Pep—More Power—Less Pay

Motor Oil Special

5 gal. - - $1.50

A Complete Filling Station Service.
Corner Second Street—South Houston

LINK AROUND WORLD TELEPHONE SERVICE

Last Gap, Between U. S. and Tokyo, Nears Completion.

Washington.—Around the world telephone conversation, linking men's voices in every important capital and commercial city is imminent, according to engineers.

Already the earth is completely inclosed by chains of telephone connections. From the United States men talk across the Pacific with Manila and across the Atlantic through Amsterdam, Berlin or Brussels to Manila again or eastern oceanic points.

But working connections through Tokyo and Shanghai to the United States and Oceania are still needed to provide the links between the last great centers of population.

Tokyo Link Being Speeded.

The principal missing link—between the United States and Tokyo—is rapidly being forged and probably will fit into the chain before the end of the year, according to engineers here. Some authorities expect it within two or three months.

"Tests have been conducted between the United States and Japan for about a year, indicating the prospect of regular service in the near future," Stanley Shoup, communications expert in the Department of Commerce, said.

During the last twelve months the United States opened telephone communications either for regular or special occasions with Russia, Venezuela, Manila, Guatemala, Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Earlier it opened communications with virtually every nation in Europe and South America and even with South Africa.

In all, 52 nations are in telephone contact with each other, and every nation having more than 100,000 telephones, except Japan and China, is in part of some worldwide chain.

Work on Java Connection.

In addition to perfecting the connection between the United States and Japan, Japanese and Dutch engineers are perfecting the link between Tokyo and Bandoong in Java, which is the terminus of two chains to Europe and a junction between Europe, Australia and New Zealand. Manila and Bandoeng are connected already.

All this development has come since March 10, 1876, when Alexander Graham Bell conversed in Boston with a companion seated in another room a few feet away. Most of the American international telephone development has occurred since 1922, when only Cuba and Canada were linked with the United States.

House of Lords Amazed at Convicts' Impudence

London.—Dartmoor prison has long been reckoned one of the toughest of British penal institutions. The prisoners mutinied there in 1932.

Now the bishop of Exeter thinks the trouble is that they do not have compulsory attendance at Sunday service.

Instead of going to chapel, the convicts lie on their beds and read novels, the bishop told the House of Lords. Rude songs were sung at the prison concerts, he charged.

Out of a total of 200 Church of England prisoners, the Sunday congregations often numbered only five, said the bishop.

And the growing tendency towards impudence in modern crime is reflected in the conduct of the prisoners. The prison chaplain received a threat that if he didn't make the concerts more amusing the prisoners would get him dismissed, said the bishop.

The bishop himself withdrew his application to hold a service for the inmates after the mutiny, when the governor told him that he could not be responsible for his safety.

Marsh, Once Large Lake, Yields Steamboat Relics

Horicon, Wis.—Horicon, at one time the site of the largest artificial lake in the country, upon which steamers navigated daily, has yielded up a number of old relics. In the exact center of the marsh, now a game preserve, bits of wreckage have been found which were identified with ships scheduled to arrive in port fifty years ago. In one spot parts of a large boiler surrounded by blocks of quarried stone indicate the conclusion of one voyage.

Two other vessels are known to have gone down in the lake. One, a scow, sank in July, 1857, when lightning struck it during a hurricane, killing three of the crew and seriously injuring the remaining thirteen. The other disaster occurred two years later, when the boiler of the steamer Winer exploded, killing two.

Student Drinking Drops With Dry Law Repeal

Milwaukee.—With the advent of repeal, student drinking has decreased noticeably, in the opinion of Charles Cobeen, manager of the student union at Marquette university. His reason is that most students find the new liquor system a bit beyond their means.

Father Dies in Dance of Joy Over Son's Birth

Wheeling, W. Va.—"It's a boy!" a beaming nurse told John Ward, thirty-two, in a hospital here. Overcome with joy, Ward capered about the corridor. He slipped, fell, and fractured his skull. A few hours later, before he had seen his son, he died.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Batte had as guests during the holidays Mack Harvey and children of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Foley and daughter, Miss Geita, and Mrs. Henderson of Fort Worth.

Miss Mary Belle Batte took Misses Jessie Patricia, Leila Marie and brother, R. L. the 3rd, to Waco Sunday to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Stribling, and then drove to Gatesville for a visit with Miss Leila Bates, taking Clyde DeLay Batte and Ernest Batte for a visit with Clyde's grandmother, Mrs. Bates.

Mrs. R. L. Batte spent Monday in Thorndale where she organized a Missionary Society in the Methodist church there.

Miss Dora Emily Moore spent the holidays in Houston.

Miss LaNelle Love, English teacher in Cameron school, has returned from Chriesman where she spent the holidays.

The Bard In Hollywood

Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbaugh, famous bibliophile, declares that Shakespeare's works are ideal for films. Now you keep your eye on Hollywood. Some movie producer will try to sign him.—Cleveland News.

A Fair Test

A reactermeter indicated that men drivers are quicker than women drivers at putting on brakes, but to provide a really fair test the brakes should be available from the back seat.—Louisville Times.

Corn and Hogs Big Farm Aid

The 1936-1937 corn-hog program is designed to aid cooperating producers to attain three objectives: (1) Adjust corn production to feed requirements; provide for a 30 per cent increase in hog production in 1936, but prevent excessive expansion in 1937. (2) Provide consumers with an adequate and stabilized supply of pork by leveling off peaks and valleys of the hog production cycle. (3) Protect our soil resources by planting soil-improving and erosion-preventing crops on acres shifted from corn.

Three thousand two hundred and seventy-two people died of gas last year—41 inhaled it, 31 lighted it with a match and 3,200 stepped on it.—Illinois Highway Safety Bulletin.

Fruit and Nut Trees
Grape and Berry Vines
Ornamental Stock

We will buy your burlap bags.

Clark Kelly Nursery
Highway 77 and 44
North of City

News From Lilac

Miss Miriam Graves and Mr. Lawrence Summers were united in marriage Christmas eve at Rockdale with Rev. H. E. Crane officiating. Miss Graves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves, and is well known to many friends here. Mr. Summers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Summers of Rockdale. They will make their home in Rockdale. We extend our best wishes to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams who have been in Port Arthur have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRea visited in Thorndale this week.

Miss Grace Cummings who has been visiting in Houston has returned home.

Mrs. Carl Griffin and children of Houston visited a few days in the J. R. Cummings home this week.

Mrs. E. C. Titsworth and Miss Birdie Brock who have been visiting in the J. J. Brock home this week returned to Houston Friday.

Miss Brock will visit in Houston a few day sand then return to Taylor where she will take up nursing again.

Mr. Rob Cummings returned to Bastrop Thursday after visiting in the L. D. Cummings home.

Those visiting in the L. D. Cummings home Wednesday were: Miss Lorene Cummings of Cameron, Mrs. Jack Cummings and son of Rockdale and Rob Cummings of Bastrop.

Mrs. Marshall Voyles of Cameron spent Wednesday in the home of J. J. Brock.

Miss Ina Cummings and Mr. Jack Brock visited in Taylor Thursday. They were accompanied back by Miss Birdie Brock.

Mrs. Marian Wilson and son, Sam, visited in Rosebud this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hooks of Rosebud are visiting in the M. Wilson home this week.

Those visiting in the D. S. Shepherd home this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Lane Favors and son, Nannie and Florine Murphy all of Hearne and Mrs. Minnie Holder and children of Friendship.

Mr. Louis McQuary of Robstown returned home after visiting his parents T. A. McQuary.

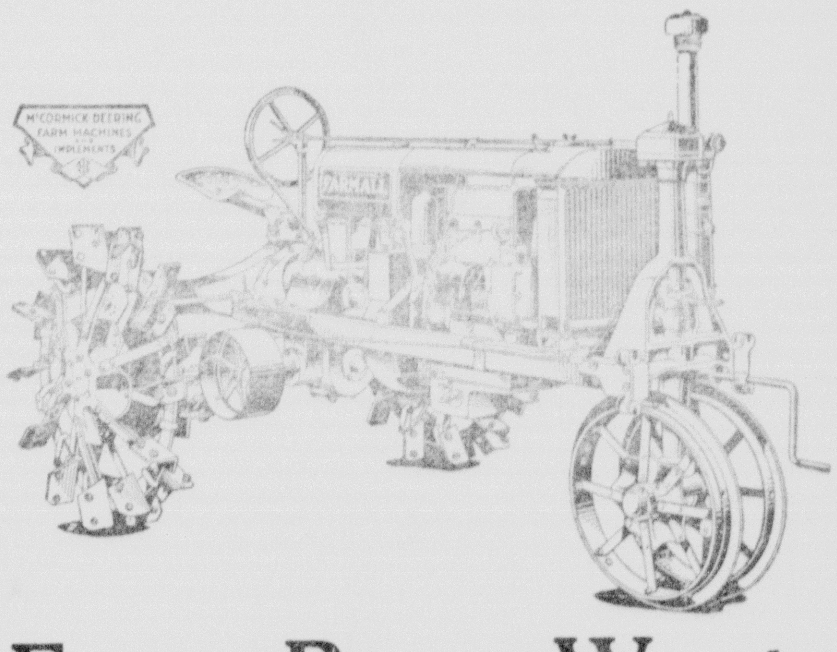
Miss Irene McQuary is here with her parents for a visit.

MONUMENTS
Monuments of All Kinds
M. J. Zarosky
Near A. G. Kunz
Planing Mill
Cameron, Texas

SPECIALISTS

When your shoe clinic finishes a diagnosis of your shoe's ills, you know it's going to be a healthy shoe again. We can do anything to shoes—no matter how sick they are—no matter how old—just a few cents can do wonders. Try it today.

Parnell's Shoe Shop
Auditorium Building



Every Buyer Wants The Best--

You owe it to yourself to get the best that the market affords. Let us show you why it would be to your interest to buy the McCormick-Deering, the Tractor that has always Led the Way, and the one that will continue to lead the way for many years to come. By all means get the best. Ask us for demonstration.

Mauritz-Baldwin Corporation
The Home of Farm Machinery
Cameron Texas

Health Notice

To Prevent Spread of Meningitit

In answer to many inquiries as to the prevention of meningitis, I set forth the following:

1. Do not listen to rumors. Depend upon your health officer and physician for accurate information.

2. Avoid overwork and undue fatigue.

3. If a person has symptoms of headache, fever and backache, he should consult his family doctor at once.

4. All suspicious cases should be isolated immediately. The state law requires a quarantine about all houses where meningitis exists.

5. Children are much more susceptible than adults and should be kept away from crowds.

6. Cough into your handkerchiefs.

7. Fresh air and sunlight are important factors in preventing meningitis.

I recommend a mixture consisting of 5 drops of Iodine to one ounce of mineral oil (liquid petroleum.) This can be used in an atomizer to spray nose and throat or it can be used with a nose dropper with which you can inject this mixture into each nostril.

There is now on the market a good and efficient atomizer or nose and throat spray which can be purchased at about 50c. The nose dropper can be bought for about 10c.

The mineral oil can be purchased for about one dollar per quart. This oily, non irritating mixture used in nose and throat three or four times daily is a good preventative against miningitis.

9. Vaccination is another great help in the prevention of meningitis. There has been some confusion with infantile paralysis in this respect. Let it here be definitely known that cerebro-spinal meningitis is an entirely different disease from infantile paralysis and there is no similarity between the vaccine prophylaxis of infantile paralysis and the vaccine prophylaxis of cerebro-spinal meningitis. The vaccination against meningitis is a safe, sound, scientific procedure, and no harm whatever has resulted from its use. In other words, it is along the same sound, scientific lines as other vaccinations, such as typhoid fever vaccination, etc., and is given in the same way as typhoid fever vaccination.

As an illustration to the public of the value of this vaccination against meningitis, I mention the situation in Turkey where vaccination was made compulsory in the schools, factories, prisons and similar institutions. Nearly a hundred thousand persons were vaccinated in one month. The epidemic was reduced from over one thousand cases a year to only fifty cases a year.

So far in all vaccinations against cerebro-spinal meningitis there has been no bad results.

I feel that vaccinations against meningitis is one of the best safeguards against that disease.

There are always some persons who are prejudiced, or uninformed in the advances of science and some of these persons may condemn meningitis vaccination just as typhoid fever and diptheria and small pox vaccinations were condemned in the past.

Meningitis vaccination is a safe, scientific procedure and I recommend it.

W. R. Newton, M. D., F. A. C. S.
Milam County Health Officer

MOONSHINE KILLS SIX

Aliquippa, Penna. — Moonshine whiskey is given credit for the deaths of six persons, two women and four men, neighbors, during the Christmas holidays. The victims died in convulsions after partaking of the liquor. Two others are in a critical condition with their legs and arms virtually paralyzed.

Spend your week-ends in Historical San Antonio!

GUNTER HOTEL
SAN ANTONIO

Enjoy the convenience of this hotel located in the "Center of Everything." Coffee Shop Cave-teria and Terrace Dining Room. Garage in connection.

550 ROOMS · 550 BATHS
$2.00 up

1936

is Political year

.... and of all around interest

You may not have taken advantage of the Special Subscription rate in December you can still subscribe for the Herald for 75c one year, or two year for $1.25.

The Herald will be the best newspaper of its long history in 1936, a big year for politics, local, state and nation.

... a big year for every phase of Life and Business

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Beauregard Ingram of Houston came to Cameron Sunday to visit relatives and to attend funeral of his sister, Mrs. Laura Mooney.

Rev. and Mrs. N. D. Timmerman who has been visiting his father in North Carolina, who has been critically ill, returned to Cameron last week. Rev. Timmerman reports that his father is not doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cammer are the proud parents of a fine young daughter, Sharon Gene, who arrived December 5.

Miss Mamie Laird visited her sister in Dallas during the holidays, and spent Monday in Waco, her former home.

R. P. Bennett, teacher in Cameron high school, visited a brother in Houston during the holidays.

Verge Woolley has been quite ill for some time, but was thought to be some better the first of this week.

Mrs. A. J. Dossett, mother of Stanton Dossett and Mrs. Stanley Swift, of Cameron, who has been visiting in the Rio Grande Valley for some time, is returning to her home in Waco in time to see her son-in-law, John Gray Kendall and wife, of Pottstown, Pa. Mr. Kendall is leaving soon for his home where he is an instructor in the Hill School. Mrs. Kendall and daughter, Rosa Drane, will remain in Waco through the months of January and February.

Mrs. Jessie Winn has returned from Thorndale where she spent the holidays with her son, R. L. Batte, Jr., and family. While there they were joined by Misses Patricia and Leila Marie Batte, who spent two days with them.

Mrs. N. H. Butts and daughter, Miss Florence and Miss Lilian Atkinson attended the show "Blossom Time" in Waco Monday night.

Mrs. Modine Oliver Tolan and child of San Antonio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oliver during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Lucille Butts and Misses Minnie and Cyll Stedman and Mrs. Ethel Hughes visited Mrs. Thad Epperson in Palestine Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Plaster who accidentally fell Friday and suffered a broken leg above her knee, is reported to be doing nicely at the Cameron Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

News From North Elm

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Childers and children, Marciel and Junior, are back from Crockett where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Canady visited Mrs. John Bell of Ben Arnold Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heugatter spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Heugatter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps and children, John and Doris, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Angell Saturday night and played 42.

Mrs. W. I. Canady spent Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDonald and daughter, Wanda Ray spent Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Heugatter visited Mr. and Mrs. Heugatter of South Elm Sunday night.

Mr. Ted McDonald who has been in the Hospital for the past week is greatly improved.

Crop Committemen For County Named

The community committeemen of Milam County for the 1936 cotton program met at the Methodist church in this city Saturday and re-elected Geo. T. Graves of Cameron; D. K. Hall of Ad Hall; and J. C. Freeman of Maysfield as Milam county committeemen. M. M. Camp of San Gabriel was elected as alternate county committeeman.

Forgiveness doesn't end it. You may forgive a dog that bites you, but you remember he is capable of biting.

Notice of Primary Election

I, Roy Baskin, by virtue of authority vested in me as Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Cameron, Texas, do hereby order a primary election to be held at the City Hall of Cameron, Texas, on Tuesday, February 4th, for the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic Party for the following offices of the City of Cameron, Texas, to-wit:

Mayor,
Aldermen (two to be elected)
City Attorney,
Assessor-Collector,
Secretary-Treasurer, and
Marshal,

in the election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, A. D., 1936, and to elect a chairman and four members of the Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Cameron, Texas, for the ensuing two years. Election at this primary shall be by a majority of the votes cast.

The test of the voter at said election shall be: "I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary."

The election shall be governed by the general election laws governing primary elections in this state. The polls shall open at 8 o'clock A. M. and close 7 o'clock p. m. J. E. Flinn is hereby appointed Presiding Judge of this election, and he is authorized to select and appoint an Associate Judge and such clerks as the law allows to assist in holding said election.

Publication of this call for ten days as required by law shall serve as legal notice of said primary election.

Candidates desiring their names placed upon the ballot are hereby notified that application must be made in writing as required by law, to me prior to 5 o'clock p. m., Saturday, January 18th, A. D., 1936, and the assessment of $3.00 for Aldermen and $10.00 for other offices paid me prior to said time.

Witness my hand, this the 7th day of January, A. D., 1936.

ROY BASKIN, Chairman,
Democratic Executive Committee, City of Cameron, Texas.

Bigbee Family In Reunion In City

Mrs. Lottie Bigbee had Christmas Day a reunion of her children and a few nieces and a nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bigbee and two children, Beryl and Billie Bigbee of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett and small son, David, of Baytown; who were joined here by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bigbee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burke and son Richard of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coolley of Marlin and also Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Zarr of La.

SHIP FORGETS MAIL

Woods Hole, Mass.—Imagine the surprise of passengers on the steamer Naushon when, after putting out to sea, the ship suddenly about-faced and headed back to port. It was suddenly discovered that the mail had been forgotton.

Stars are gifted workers who win fame while some obscure money-lover in the background gets the profit.

STORM CELLAR GONE

Sherman, Texas.—Someone stole William Tate's storm cellar without his knowledge and left him nothing but a hole in the ground.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."

CARDUI

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

J. K. FREEMAN
Cameron, Texas
Farm Loans
Private Money to Loan at low interest rate on improved farm lands.

A NEW
COIFFURE

Tired of the old hairdress? Let us design a new one for you. A coiffure that will bring a radiant youthfulness to your appearance is yours at a low price. Call for an appointment today.

Lalla Meyers

While you sleep tonight WILL YOU BE SURE YOUR CAR IS OK?

You're ready for all kinds of weather with Magnolia's famous

WINTER-PROOF SERVICE

With a Magnolia Winter-Proof Job you are protected against sudden changes in temperatures. Your motor will start instantly on the coldest mornings. Gears will shift easily. Driving will be a pleasure instead of a worrisome task. Visit your Magnolia Dealer or Station today—WINTERPROOF YOUR CAR!

Mobilize For Winter at . . . W.P. 1
SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY
MAGNOLIA DEALERS AND STATIONS

JESSE BROCK, Agent
Phone 579 Cameron, Texas

A good cigarette, too needs Balance—

And that's why the tobaccos in Chesterfield are carefully balanced one against the other . . . not too much of one—not too little of another.

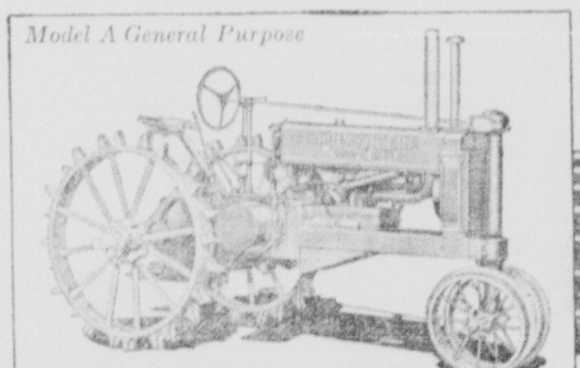
We take the right amounts of the right kinds of four types of tobacco — Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish.

It is this balancing of tobaccos that makes Chesterfields milder and makes them taste better.

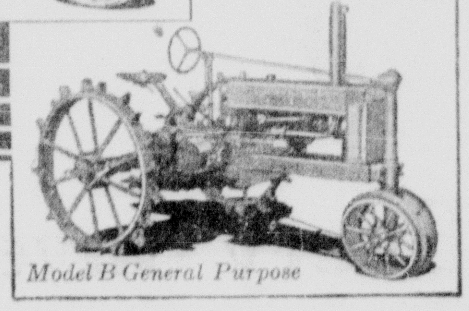
Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that's MILDER*
Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THERE'S A REAL TREAT AWAITING YOU—



Model A General Purpose



Model B General Purpose

If You Haven't Seen These Two New John Deere General Purpose Tractors . . . . .

We know what you'll say when you see them—just what everybody else says—that John Deere has set an entirely new standard for row-crop tractors with these outstanding new models.

The Model A General Purpose is a two-plow tractor for handling all types of work on the average-sized farm. It is a light-weight tractor with adjustable wheel tread; centered hitch in plowing; full-view, effortless vision in cultivating; easy, positive steering; platform and seat for standing or sitting; and four forward speeds.

The Model B General Purpose is for the lighter farm jobs. It is a smaller brother of the Model A—pulls a one-bottom plow, a two-row cultivator—the latest addition to the John Deere quality line of money-saving, two-cylinder, distillate-burning tractors.

Come in and see for yourself what remarkable values these new tractors offer you. One of the two sizes will fit your needs.

Cameron Machine Shop
HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS
Cameron, Texas

Yoemen Chant

PERSONALS

Mary Ellen Cottle went to San Antonio for the Christmas holidays.

Douglas Perrin and Frank Perrin visited their relatives in Goliad for Christmas.

Stone Garner spent a few days in Waco during the holidays.

Marjorie Brown went to Rockdale over the holidays.

Mary Ann Green spent a few days in Fort Worth during the Christmas vacation.

Viola Thomas spent New Year's Day in Austin.

Janette McIntyre spent the holidays with her parents on their ranch near Alpine.

Harry Hughes spent the holidays in San Angelo.

Lucy Turner spent a portion of her Christmas holidays in Waco.

Echoes From Ada Henderson

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor .... Roy Dunlap
Assistant Editor, Wilma Jean Hughes
Contributors: Inez Stauter, Dianne Luckett, Mary Louise LaCook, Kathleen Perrin, Pauline Laake, LaVerne Ownsby and Elaine Young.

THIRD GRADE NEWS

Marilyn Wardlow went to Austin during the holidays.

Ray Young went to Calvert to spend his holidays.

August Friemel spent Christmas with his grandmother in the country.

Billy Howard went to Waco.

Betty Jo Dockery went to Tracy for Christmas.

Edith Patillo went to Burlington.

Doris Ruth Petruy went to Buckholts.

Edward McCandes went to Austin.

Eldon Sutton went to Fort Worth.

Charles Green went to Temple.

Myra Winfield went to Fort Worth.

Billy Black went to San Antonio.

Kayo Esslinger spent his holidays in Bellville.

Mary Sue and Marie Price went to Maysfield.

Fred Jackson went to Rosebud.

Ronald Wiley went to Rockdale.

Lilian Bell went to Rosebud.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The fourth grade children welcome a new pupil by the name of Roy Willeford.

The same grade loses two pupils: George Clement and Nell Sue Worcester.

Portia Kruse spent the holidays in Mexico.

Hope Eanes and Clyde Batte went to Waco.

Bobby Bennett went to Crockett.

Juanita Hagerty went to Briary.

Douglas Lewis went to Rogers.

Albert Rettig and Lewis Gohmert went to Rockdale.

Howard Wardlow went to Austin.

Jewell Martin went to Snook.

Mildred Caperton went to Belton.

Clayton Storey went to Thorndale.

Dorothy Perrin visited in Goliad, Edna and Georgetown.

Gilbert Hughes went to Beeville.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Dorothy Ann Pope spent several days in Houston. While there she visited a ship from Sweden.

Waymah Worcester moved to Milano during the Christmas holidays.

Peggy Green visited her grandmother in Dallas.

Margie Orsag spent Sunday in Buckholts with her uncle.

Bobby Vaughn enjoyed visits to Belmena and Maysfield.

Byron Graham made two trips to east Texas and also visited in Hearne and Rockdale.

Mary Jane Lowe enjoyed a visit to Salem during the holidays.

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Morris Eplen went to Waco Friday.

Grady Baskin went to Austin Wednesday.

Jimmy Coleman went to San Antonio Tuesday.

Billy Ables ate Christmas dinner with his grandmother in Rosebud.

Shirley Horstmann visited in Rosebud.

Leslie Rose Torno spent the holidays in Temple.

Rosemary Bennett visited in Crawford.

Mary Jane Brock visited in Palestine.

George Bowman spent the holidays in Eddy.

Frances Overton visited in Holland.

Joe Lloyd Mitchell's cousin from Bryan visited him during vacation.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Elaine Young spent the holidays in Rockdale.

Frances Lesovsky went on a deer hunt on Bell Ranch in Southwest Texas with her father.

TEACHERS

Miss Clements enjoyed the Christmas holidays in Brownville and Mexico.

Mrs. Alday went to Franklin Christmas.

Miss Winnie Henderson enjoyed Christmas at her home.

Miss Dora Emily Moore spent the Christmas holidays in Houston and Galveston.

Miss Kathryn Flinn enjoyed a Merry Christmas in Cameron.

Miss Miller spent Christmas with her family in Austin.

Mr. Bennett spent the Christmas holidays in Cameron.

Miss Porter spent Christmas in Rockdale.

Mrs. Childress spent a merry Christmas in Cameron.

Miss Mantor spent the holidays in Taylor.

Miss Jenkins went to Austin.

Miss Schiller went to Caldwell.

SCHOOL BUILDING

The Ada Henderson building is under construction in painting the rooms and revarnishing the wood work. We, the pupils, will strive to keep it clean and neat.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Mr. Perrin called General Assembly Monday morning to tell us about the repairing of Ada Henderson. He also discussed some of the precautions to take to avoid meningitis.

News From Sharp

Sharp Boy Should Make Change

One of the young bashful boys of Sharp recently made his brag that he thought being next year was leap year, some young lady of Sharp would ask him to change her name for her. It was suggested by one of his friends that before any young lady would ask him to change her name for her he must change his name and face first, and especially his face.

Weather Very Pleasant to Farmers of Sharp

The farmers of Sharp seemingly are pleased with the weather we have been having for some time. Farmers are expecting large crop yields this year.

Sharp Schools Open After Holidays

The Sharp Consolidated Schools opened Monday Januray 6, after two weeks vacation—one week for the holidays and one due to meningitis scare.

Personal Mention

Miss Lohma Louise Reed, Home Economics teacher for Sharp school, recent purchased a new Ford car.

Ed Fowler, who has been ill for some time, is still under the weather, although there is hope for an early recovery.

Charlie Brown, who has been suffering with a broken leg for some time, is on the road to recovery.

Everyone around Sharp has been enjoying the beautiful weather.

Mrs. Fritz Krenek of this community is undergoing treatment in the Cameron Hospital.

Robert Dean Wagner and Mrs. Ardell Newton, who are employed in Cameron, spent last week visiting in Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bowers and family spent the week end visiting relatives in this community.

Raymond Sheppard has recently purchased a car.

Wilhelm Bean has purchased a car.

News From Lilac

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, who have been visiting in Cameron, are now with Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Miss Robert Dean Wagner who is staying in Cameron, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Little of Ben Arnold spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaylor.

Mr. Raymond Sheppard made a business trip to Thorndale this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Reichert and children and Miss Merle Reichert of Sharp visited in the A. S. Stephens home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sheppard of Ad Hall visited in the D. S. Sheppard home Sunday.

Mr. Frank Cummings, who has been confined to his bed with pneumonia for the past week, is able to be up now and is doing nicely.

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Wet-Dry Question

By Chas. J. Brown

I do not wish to discuss the Wet-Dry question thoroughly, but would like to drop a few words which might be of interest to the Herald readers.

While sketching the Herald last week I noticed that the Wet-Dry election, which had been rumored, has been withdrawn. I am proud to know that Milam is still considered dry, but sorry to know that it is centered among a number of wet counties. Possibly Falls, Williamson, McLennan, Burleson and Lee counties will notice the effects of liquor and watch the progress of Milam county and vote a dry ticket in the near future.

Due to the fact that Milam county is very much mixed with wets and drys, I will withhold further discussion and drop a short poem of my composition which brings out some facts which no one can deny.

Liquor's Demoralization

What's the matter with the people,
In this nation as a whole?
I supose it is "liquor"
Which will ruin and damn the soul.

As we read the daily papers
Of the deaths in our nation,
We find the plague, very fatal,
Auto—Intoxication.

Of the hit and run drivers
Most of them are dangerous, yes;
For we know it isn't human
To leave the victims in distress.

Many a mother's heart is broken;
Many children cry for hash,
While the father is in the bar-room
Buying liquor with his cash.

There are things we should consider,
And some things we should withdraw,
But we as a Christian nation
Should uphold the liquor law.

Ought To Be

Radio crooner's wife has got a divorce because he drinks. But there ought to be some way for a crooner to forget occasionally.—Star Eagle.

Changed

"How things have changed in New York!" mused Ralph Spence. "There are so many hot-dog stands on Broadway the shoplifters are carrying forks."—Variety.

Christmas Guests In Watson Home Include Many

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKee of Des Moines, Iowa, who are making their home here this winter with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Watson and husband, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. V. A. Robinson and husband in Fort Worth for two months, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watson. They were joined by a sister of Mrs. McKee, Mrs. A. R. Witnah of St. Louis, Mo., who flew down to Ft. Worth to join Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. McKee on a visit here. While in Texas Mrs. Witnah expects to visit Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and other points. She will fly back before the middle of the month.

RED CROSS GETS $3,482,535

New York.—The American Red Cross received a bequest of $3,482,535 from the estate of Mrs. Clara A. H. Smith, who died on March 15, 1934.

FAT LADY REGAINS HEALTH

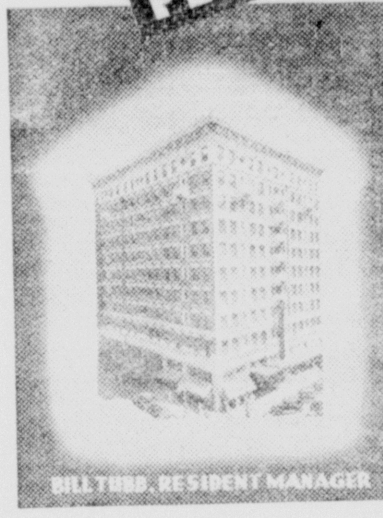
Tampa, Fla.—Mrs. Ruth Pontico, fat lady of the circus, has recovered her health and her weight. A year ago she rode into Tampa on a timber braced cot in a railroad baggage car 200 pounds underweight. Now she is a perfect specimen of health at 735 pounds.

A. F. & A. M.
San Andres Lodge 170
Stated Meetings on Fourth Thursday nights of each month, at 8 p. m.
Refreshments and Special Programs.

Real Comfort—Right In the Heart of Houston

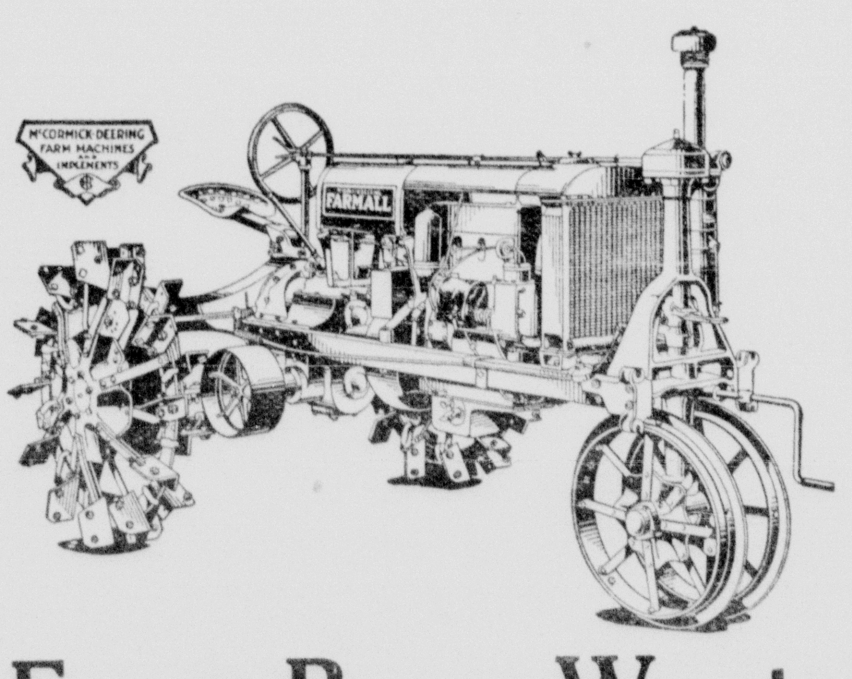
Unexcelled location for the busy guest, with all modern comforts and conveniences---and at a PRICE within reach of any purse.

RATES PER DAY $1 $2 $3



More than a word of genuine greeting, more than a handclasp, more than just an appearance of friendliness --- you are made to feel comfortable and at ease when you are a guest at this great downtown Houston hotel.

San Jacinto HOTEL
BILL TUBB, RESIDENT MANAGER — MAIN AT WALKER — HOUSTON



Every Buyer Wants The Best--

You owe it to yourself to get the best that the market affords. Let us show you why it would be to your interest to buy the McCormick-Deering, the Tractor that has always Led the Way, and the one that will continue to lead the way for many years to come. By all means get the best. Ask us for demonstration.

Mauritz-Baldwin Corporation
The Home of Farm Machinery
Cameron Texas

CITY POLL TAX REQUIRED

To be a qualified voter, if you live inside the City of Cameron you must have a City Poll Tax receipt.

There has been some confusion. The City Council levied a poll tax for 1935 payment and this must be obtained from the City Tax Collector if you expect to vote in the City Primary in February or the General Primary in July or any election.

Voters must have both a City Poll Tax Receipt and a County and State Receipt to be qualified to vote within the City Limits of Cameron.

See the City Tax Collector at Once and get your 1936 Voting Poll Tax.

Court House News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sylvan Wilson and Lorraine Burney.

Eddie D. Weisinger and Lorraine Williams.

Frank Sefcik and Lydia Spurek.

Willie Mitchell and Mary Thomas.

A. J. Rains and Elizabeth Fuller.

Arthur Washington and Florence Dickens.

R. H. Fleming and Leifie Daughtry.

L. W. Murff and Mayme Iris Boyd.

DEED RECORDS

Citizens National Bank of Cameron to R. E. Fitzgerald 33 1-3 acres of the Jose Leal grant $40.00.

G. A. Rankin et ux to Jesse James lots 25 and 26 Greer's addition to city of cameron, $2,250.00.

Emma Smith et al to A. B. Smith, 336 acres of the J. Dalgo, T. M. Hughes and Wm. Eubanks grants $2,800.00.

Eda Johnson et vir to C. A. Cachus et al 314 acres of the J. D. Sanches grant and 60 feet off lot in town of Rogrs, $1.00 and other valuable considerations.

G. C. & S. F. Railway Co., to J. P. Sparks et ux lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 in block 46 town of Milano Junction $33.50.

E. J. Engel to J. P. Sparks et ux lots1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 in block 46 $33.50.

OIL AND GAS LEASES

August Glaser, Sr., et ux to H. D. Swilley et al south half of 150 acres of the Clement Rainey survey, $1.00.

John Macha et al to H. D. Swilley et al 99 acres of the James Reed league $10.00.

J. K. Freeman to Carl O. Keels 289 acres of land in the W. W. Lewis league $10.00.

PROBATE COURT

Mrs. Margie Marrs, appointed administrix of the estate of T. E. Neely, deceased, bond fixed at $1,000.00. T. B. Ryan, H. M. Luckey and John T. Hale appointed appraisors.

Estelle Younts appointed guardian of the estate of Allie Younts, a non compas mentis. Bond fixed at $100.00. Guardian authorized to expend $30.00 per month beginning October 1935.

NEW AUTOS REGISTERED

R. S. Dupree, Cameron, Chevrolet Master Sedan.

John Ethridge, Cameron, Ford V-8 Sedan.

C. R. Middleton, Buckholts Standard Sedan.

Miss Irma H. Porter, Cameron, Pontiac Master Fordor Sedan.

T. J. Kirk, Cameron, Ford V-8 Truck.

Cameron Fruit and Grocery Company, Cameron, Chevrolet Truck.

Mrs. Mary E. Byrne, Thorndale, Chevrolet Sedan.

MRS. FRANK ERMIS BURIED IN CAMERON

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Ermis, 60, of Buckholts, were conducted from the Catholic church in Cameron Friday morning. Interment was made in the local Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Ermis, for many years a resident of Buckholts and this county, died on Thursday at 6 a. m. at her home in Buckholts. She had been in declining health for several years. Mrs. Ermis was born in Europe but moved to this county with her people when a small girl.

Surviving are her husband, five daughters: Mrs. Will Kimenichy of Pettibone; Mrs. Joe Marek, Buckholts; Mrs. Dokupil of Burlington; Misses Frances and Luldmile Ermis of Austin; three sons, Martin of of Buckholts; Vince of Robstown and Frank of Granger.

American Place Names

Let freedom ring: Bells (Tenn., Texas), Belltower (Mont..); Chimes (Arkansas.)

Explanation

The reason fertilizer makes things grow is because they can't stand the smell—they have to come up for air. —U. S. S. Southampton Deeps.

UNDER THE COURT HOUSE DOME

By Berenice Mc Lerran

We shall watch with interest the marriage licenses this year, because this is leap year. If 1936 proves as the last leap year, 1932, man will still be the aggressor. Records show that in 1931, 349 marriage licenses were issued, while in the year which followed, leap year, only 335 marriage licenses were issued.

* * *

The defendant, 32, was given a five year suspended sentence for murder. As the verdict was read, there was a relaxing of taut nerves, and the tension which the mother, father and wife had undergone, gave way to tears. The 12 men who brought in the verdict, the judge and the lawyers were giving him another chance to make good. A year later, an accident occurred, in which the same man figured and two people died from injuries. Again the public is pointing its finger at this young man and asking "Is he gulty again of MURDER?" That remains for the law to decide. The Milam County Grand Jury for the January term of district court is supposed to investigate such a case this month.

* * *

Many, many times have men, women, boys and girls been given a second chance by law to make themselves useful again in society. Perhaps some return to their homes with a lifted heart and a determination to live down the wrong they have committed again wish to be respected and loved; to be worthy of the trust placed in them by the courts and to atone to their loved ones the heartaches he or she had caused. Then there are others who do not seem to take their suspended sentnce sriously. Maybe some feel it is just a breathing spell until they can satisfy their unlawful fancy some other way.

Then He Felt Better

He threw away his arm, feeling vaguely uncomfortable.—From "A Sign for Cain," by Grace Lumpkin.

COMMITTEEMEN FOR COUNTY ARE NAMED

Community Committeemen were elected for the 1936 cotton program on December 28. The following were elected by popular vote of cotton contract signers:

Thorndale—Max Hengst, Ed Moerbe, and W. C. Butler as alternate; Buckholts—K. Moore, J. H. Scarbrough, J. W. Price, and John Kuzel as alternate; San Gabriel—M. M. Camp and W. J. Gilchrist alternate; Milano—H. F. Paschall, C. M. Pierce and T. C. Fisher, alternate; Gause—L. S. Cunningham, J. P. Kirk and A. L. Gresham alternate; Sharp—Paul Graves, Joe Petty, W. O. Loftin and Chas. Bartlett alternate; Yarrellton—J. A. Mann and Sam Houston alternate; Rockdale—W. W. Blocker, Herbert Menn, E. D. Lumpkin and S. S. Sheppard alternate; Ad Hall—D. K. Hall, Frank Tomek, Rudolph Marak and Rudolph Strutz alternate; Marlow—Erskine McDermott, W. N. Bickett and Gib Terry alternate; Walker's Creek—J. D. Link and J. W. Hickman alternate; Burlington-Ben Arnold—Will Vogelsang, Bartle Krennon, August Knipp and Henry Helpert alternate; Maysfield—H. H. Hartsfield, W. R. Looney, W. A. Atkinson and J. C. Cooper alternate.

Briary is the only community that has not reported.

A meeting was held in this city Saturday at the Methodist Church to elect three county committeemen.

SCHOOLS OF COUNTY ARE OPENED MONDAY

Schools opened in this city and over the county Monday morning.

County Health Officer W. R. Newton authorized the opening of the schools, stating that meningitis conditions were improving over the county. Although the schools are opening, children who have colds, headaches or other ailments are asked to remain at home until well. It is felt that proper precautions at home will eliminate meningitis much faster, and literature of proper precautions are being mailed to parents of school children according to Superintendent E. A. Perrin.

CAMERON THEATRE--January 12th and 13th

The Cameron Mutual Life Insurance Association

All bona fide claims paid immediately—the full face amount of policy.

Policies issued without any joining fees, death assessments or dues. You only pay a stipulated amount monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

This company has paid out over $200,000.00 to policy holders and beneficiaries.

We issue up to $2,000.00 on Good, Healthy Risks.

We have over $2,500,000.00 of insurance in force.

CAMERON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

W. O. Triggs, President
Penn Wolf, Vice President
Vernon Roberts, Secretary
Walter B. Smith, Assistant Sec.

Without obligation send in the coupon below for information on our policies and company.

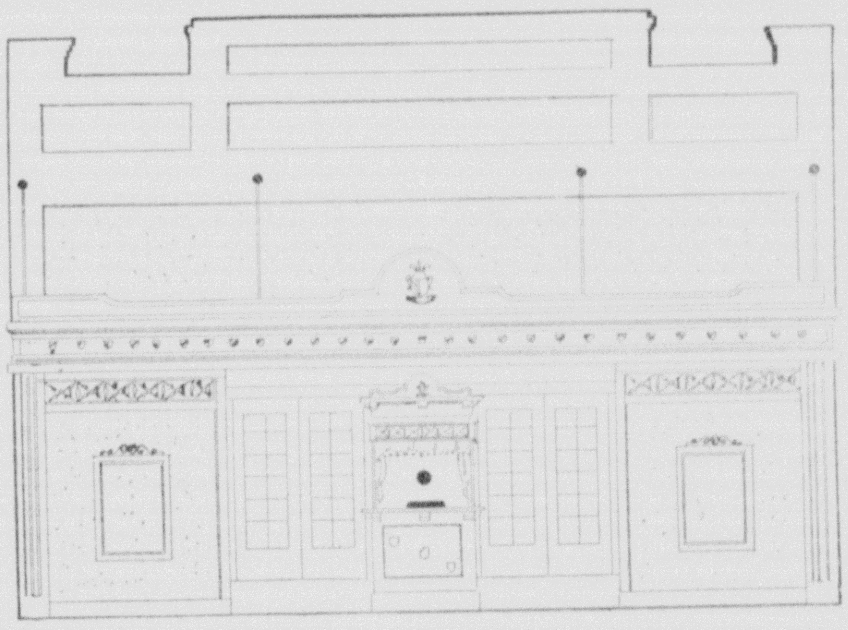
Cameron Mutual Life Insurance Association,
Cameron, Texas.

Please send information concerning your policies.

Name ____________

Age ________ Address ____________

SEND IN THIS COUPON AT ONCE



The CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday January 9
"THREE KIDS AND A QUEEN"
May Robson and Henry Armetta

Friday and Saturday January 10 and 11
"SPECIAL AGENT"
Bette Davis, Geo. Brent

Sunday and Monday January 12 and 13
"Shipmates Forever"
Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler
Also March of Time Number 9

Tuesday January 14
"THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS"
Warren William and Genevieve Tobin

Wednesday January 15
"MUSIC IS MAGIC"
Alice Fay, Roy Walker

Thursday January 16
"HIS NIGHT OUT"
Edward Everett Horton

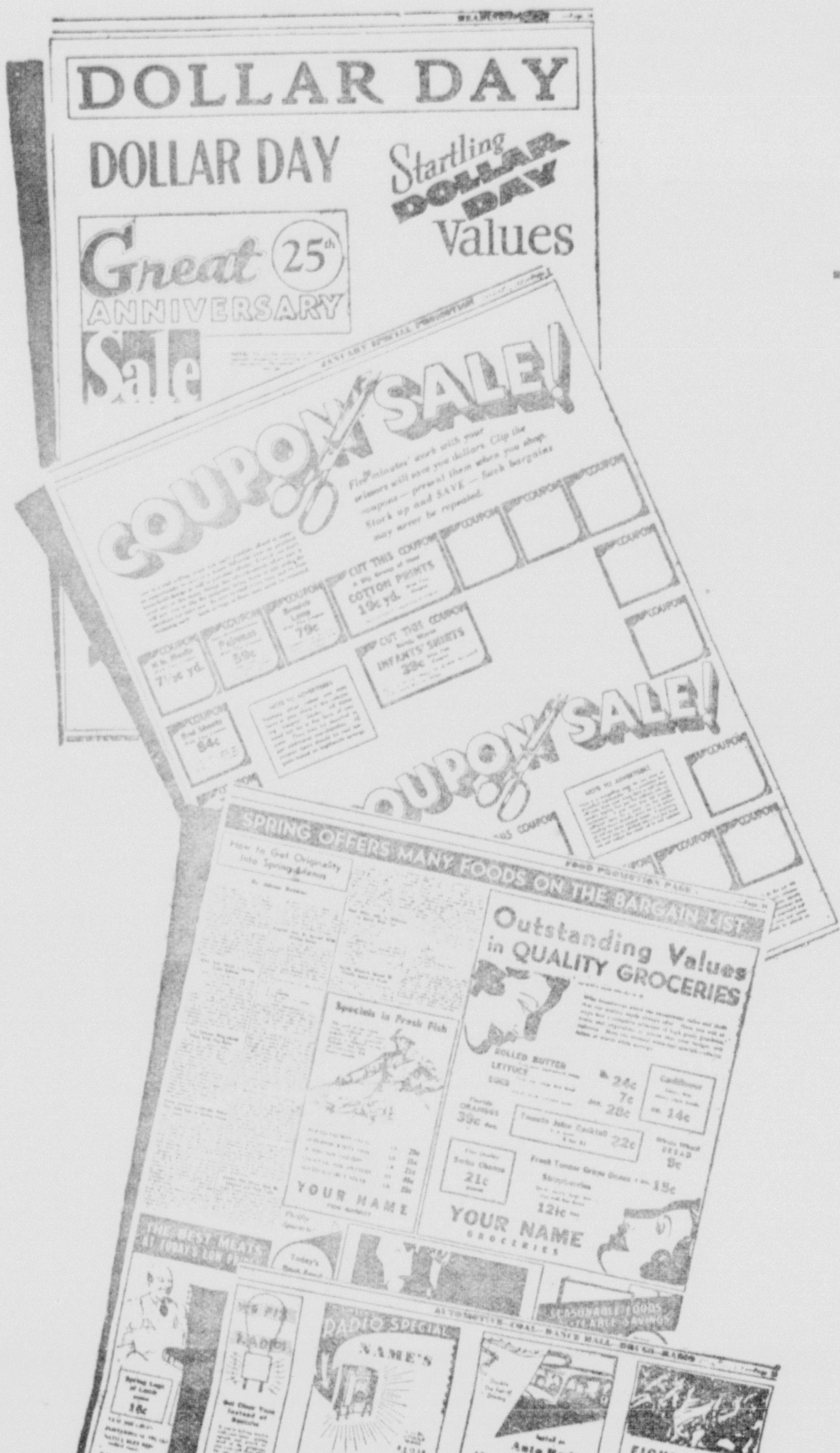
Friday and Saturday January 17 and 18
"IN PERSON"
Ginger Rogers—News and Comedy

Sunday and Monday January 19 and 20
"A Tale of Two Cities"
Ronald Colman—News and Comedy

The MILAM

Friday and Saturday January 10 and 11
"MOONLIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE"
Dick Foran

GOOD NEWS FOR



ADVERTISERS

We Have Purchased The Exclusive Rights To The

CHICAGO TRIBUNE SERVICE

A BUSINESS BUILDER FOR ADVERTISERS

Here is the best news local business has had in months! This paper has just completed arrangements with the Chicago Tribune for exclusive use of its Advertising Service. This means merchants advertising in the Herald may enjoy the same high grade of artwork, the same intelligently planned copy and pre tested merchandising ideas that are used in this great center of Chicago.

Through no other source can you secure the same productive business assistance. No other method of planning your advertising gives you the same assurance of responsiveness as you will get through the use of this efficient medium.

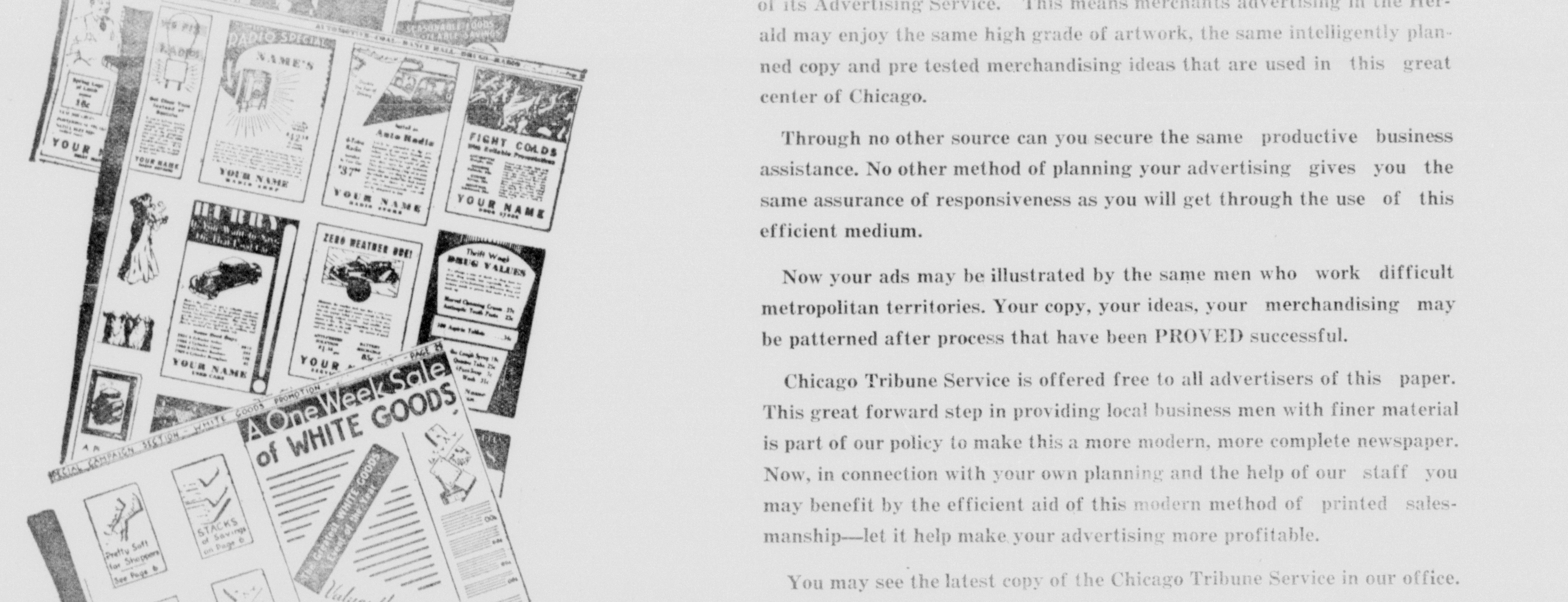
Now your ads may be illustrated by the same men who work difficult metropolitan territories. Your copy, your ideas, your merchandising may be patterned after process that have been PROVED successful.

Chicago Tribune Service is offered free to all advertisers of this paper. This great forward step in providing local business men with finer material is part of our policy to make this a more modern, more complete newspaper. Now, in connection with your own planning and the help of our staff you may benefit by the efficient aid of this modern method of printed salesmanship—let it help make your advertising more profitable.

You may see the latest copy of the Chicago Tribune Service in our office. Or a phone call will bring one to your office.

Cameron Herald

Phone 221



MAGAZINE SECTION

The Cameron Herald

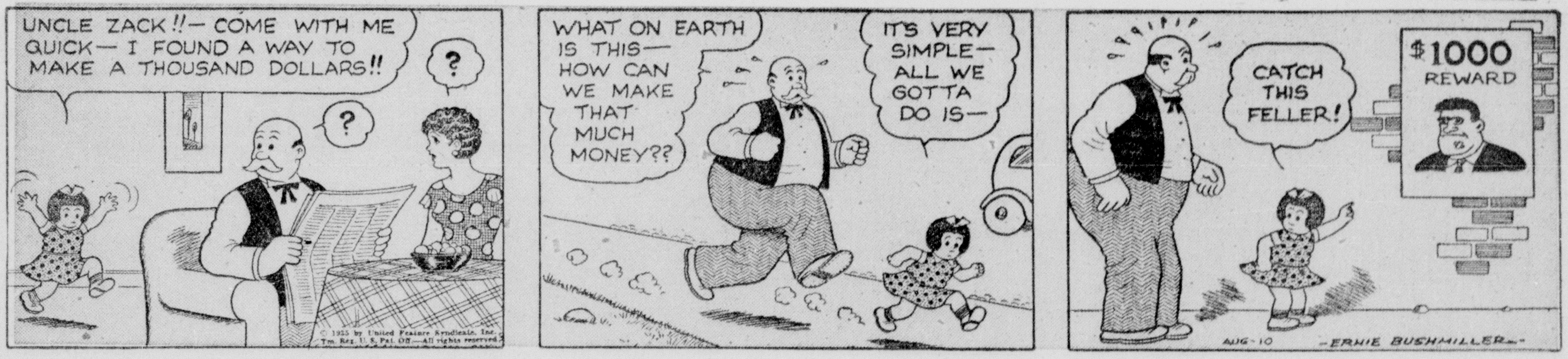
ESTABLISHED 1860

VOL. NO. 75. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936. NUMBER 38.

BUCKY and his PALS

FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller



LOOY DOT DOPE

By John Devlin

Uncle Alf Reeves, "Oldest Cowboy in Texas"

By FREDERICK GIPSON
286 E. 22nd St., Austin, Texas.
(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.)

LAST spring the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Texas, conferred upon Uncle Alf Reeves, the title of "The Oldest Cowboy in Texas." Uncle Alf is 82 years old and still able to ride and rope with the best cowhands on his ranch near Hext, Texas.

Like most old-timers, who have spent the greater part of their lives in the saddle, he is a great lover of horses.

"I reckon I've owned some of the best horse flesh that Texas ever produced," he said. "'Old Buck,' a big roan, was about the best horse, I guess. One night a fellow stole him—sneaked up and 'swapped' horses with me. Took the hobbles off of Old Buck, put them on his own mustang and pulled out.

"The next morning when I saw what had happened I saddled a horse right away, circled around until I found Old Buck's tracks and followed them. The country was then covered with tall sage grass that made trailing mighty hard. Ten days I stayed on that trail. Sometimes I lost it for awhile, but soon I'd pick it up again. It led me into Austin, Texas, (about 130 miles from the Blockhouse Ranch) where I found Old Buck in a stable."

It is interesting to note the speed with which justice was carried out in Texas in those early days. The thief that stole Old Buck was on his way to the penitentiary before Uncle Alf got back to the Blockhouse Ranch.

Always Take Best Care of a Horse

"Always take the best care of a horse," Uncle Alf advised. "If he's a good one he'll pay it all back; if he's no good take care of him anyway. You can trade him off quicker!"

Breaking to the saddle wild horses was Uncle Alf's specialty for many years. "Everybody had it to do then to keep a job," he remarked. "I just took them as they came. Some were easy and some were hell. I always claimed, though, that I could ride any horse that wore hair. But sometimes I had to try more than once to do it.

"A mean horse will pull tricks to get rid of a rider and a mean horse is always a dangerous horse. One of their favorite tricks is to rear and fall back on the rider. Some of the best riders dreaded those kind, but they weren't so bad if you knew what to do and watched your horse," explained Uncle Alf. "The way to handle that kind is to be ready and when you see the horse coming back on top of you just reach out and grab the devil by the bits and swing off to one side. Then let him fall back, if he wants to. You'll be on your feet and ready to crawl back in the saddle when he starts getting up. You have to be careful, though, or he'll paw you with his forefeet."

Roping a Wild Mustang

Uncle Alf tells the time he roped a wild mustang that jerked the tree of his saddle completely out: "The saddle was old and the leather getting rotten. When that pony hit the end of my rope he never checked but took the saddle-tree right out from in front of me and high-tailed it across the prairie. I had to ride over to Pegleg and stay up nearly all night putting another tree in my saddle so I could be ready for work the next morning."

Uncle Alf Reeves came to Texas in 1868 from Georgia with nothing, he says, "but a pair of worn out leggins, a fuzzy face and a good appetite." But by the time he courted and married Miss Charlcie Blair, of Erath county, in 1874, he had plenty of horses and cattle to start an outfit of his own.

Recent photo of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Reeves, at their ranch home, near Hext, Tex.

Three years later the young couple rounded up their livestock, loaded their household goods in an ox cart and moved to Mason county. Hog Creek, in the northwest corner of the county, was their destination. There they settled and lived 14 years, Uncle Alf bossing the giant cattle herds of the late Felix Mann that grazed over four counties.

Foreman of Blockhouse Ranch

In 1891 Uncle Alf took a job as foreman of the Blockhouse outfit, whose headquarters were on the San Saba river, about twenty miles south of Brady. The famous Flying H brand of that ranch was once owned by W. H. Wheeler, of Mason, but is now owned by C. L. Martin & Sons, of Mason. This ranch used to brand about 2,200 head of calves every spring.

Although the old blockhouse on the Blockhouse Ranch was built some time before the war between the States, it still stands in a fair state of preservation. At the time Uncle Alf moved his family into it the floors had rotted away and there was no chimney. But he made repairs—cut elm, sycamore, burr oak and hauled the logs to Pegleg to be sawed into lumber for the flooring. The attic he floored with the drain boards of a nearby sheep dipping vat. Later he hauled rocks for a chimney and hired a man to build it.

"When I hauled the rocks for the chimney," he relates, "I didn't have but one old ox. But I had a milk heifer that was always straying off from the herd, so I just yoked her to the old ox and went right ahead with my work. She made a pretty good work animal."

A rather exciting incident caused Uncle Alf to build a picket fence around the blockhouse. He sometimes fed his range hogs near the house to keep them from straying. One day his little daughter, about three years old (now Mrs. Lynn Wooten, of Double Knobbs), crawled into one of the feeding troughs to play. Several men at work nearby heard the child scream and were horrified to see a huge sow carrying her off toward the river. When rescued she was unharmed. The sow's teeth caught only the child's clothing and had not penetrated the flesh.

Many Gifts From Friends

Every year Uncle Alf receives gifts from friends all over Texas. He now has eight gift hats, ranging in styles from Mexican sombreros to $25 Stetsons. He has a trunk full of neckties, though he seldom wears a necktie of any sort. Not long ago his wife did press him into putting on a tie just before his picture was taken. Lariat ropes hang in every room of the house. "Got enough ropes to do me for the rest of my life," is his proud comment.

On the wall of his "fireplace room" hang the horns of a buck deer that cost Uncle Alf a good hunting dog. While working with his cattle out on the range a buck deer ran past him. Knowing that fresh meat was needed in camp, he pulled his rifle from its scabbard and shot the deer, wounding it slightly in the leg. It continued to run until it disappeared in some brush. Uncle Alf put his dog on the deer's trail and followed at a lope. In a little while the dog bayed the buck. When Uncle Alf took another shot both buck and dog fell dead. The bullet, penetrating at the base of the buck's horns, glanced off and killed the dog.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary at the ranch home, on the Mason-Menard highway. Friends, children and grandchildren by the hundreds attended the anniversary.

Of the thirteen children born to this happy pioneer couple, nine are still living.

Texas State Forest Preserve Number 1 in Newton County

By SAMUEL J. GERALD
Kirbyville, Texas.
(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.)

TEXAS State Forest Preserve No. 1, situated five miles east of Kirbyville, in Newton county, was established in 1926 upon land purchased by the State for experimental purposes. This area was fenced, 1700 acres in all, and planted in pine trees, each type of pine taking a plot of its own, and a record kept of each plot since planting.

Slash pine plantation No. 26-C on this preserve, the first forest plantation of this species of pine in Texas, was planted in March, 1926, by W. E. Bond, then of Kirbyville, but now of the Southern Forest Experiment Station at New Orleans.

Later, several other plantations of this same type of pine were planted at the preserve, but these plantations did not get a fair start, since the seedlings lay in the depot for some time after shipment.

Slash Pine's Rapid Growth

Slash pines, experiments show, grow more rapidly than do long-leaf pines, hence the reason so many experiments are being made with slash pine. East Texas will soon be without virgin timber, and when it is gone some way must be found to grow pine trees on the denuded land.

Although long-leaf pines are at present the most desired trees, in most cases, the fact still remains that slash pine turns out a good quality of timber, beautifully grained, and grows faster than any other pine.

The slash pine plot planted nearly ten years ago on the Kirbyville preserve is bearing some cones now, and technical foresters expect to see this plot seeding itself within the next few years.

Dr. Austin Cary, of Lake City, Fla., prominent in the Society of American Foresters, of the Gulf States section, and recognized nationally as an authority on forestry, while at the Kirbyville preserve May 10, this year, measured the growth of one young slash pine, and noted that it had grown four feet in one year. Most of them maintain an average growth a bit less than this measurement.

Average Diameter 10-Year-Old Trees

The average diameter of 10-year-old slash pine trees on the Kirbyville plantation is between three and four inches, most of them about four inches, which is almost double the diameter growth of a short leaf pine of the same age. It is unfair, however, to judge the long-leaf pine in this manner, for the first three years of the life of a long-leaf pine is spent in growing a tap root and, until about the fourth year, there is only a short bud above the ground. According to J. V. Sheffield, veteran forester, 10-year-old trees are not as good to compare as are fifteen-year-old trees.

Slash pine trees growing on Texas State Forest Preserve No. 1, in Newton county, near Kirbyville.

All in all, however, the slash pine outgrows any other kind of pine native to East Texas or the South, and the forestry department declares it will be grown abundantly in Texas within a few years.

At a meeting of the Gulf States section of the Society of American Foresters held at the Kirbyville preserve, May 10, 1935, it was brought out that a hog can be one of the most destructive enemies of forestry. One hog, a forester said, is able to destroy all pine seedlings on a quarter-section of land. Forest fires are also a great menace.

Results of Experiments

On State Forest Preserve No. 1 experiments have further proved that to keep a pine maintaining its maximum growth in diameter the pine must never have a trunk unlimbed, or unboughed, more than three-quarters of the entire height of the pine, and should never have a clean, unlimbed trunk more than half the entire height of the tree. In other words, not technically speaking, the umbrella part of the tree should equal in length the stalk of the tree.

When the umbrella begins to shorten, it is time to thin the trees, including any possible underbrush.

The seedling planters on the Kirbyville preserve find considerable worry in combating field larks and other birds that make a sanctuary of the forest lands. These birds swoop down upon the seedling beds that happen to be uncovered for life-giving sunlight and destroy them. A bit of poison, or a scattering of bird-shot from a shotgun, has helped to frighten the birds away.

Rats and rabbits, when the slash pine plantations were first planted, caused no little work and worry, but Von Bean, forester on the Kirbyville preserve, solved this problem with an ordinary rat poison scattered over the plantations.

Replanting Texas cut over lands and even farm lands to slash pine trees, or any other kind of pine trees, is a forward step. For a half century the cutting down of pine trees has been going on in Texas with little effort to replace them. Lumbering has been one of our chief industries, one of our greatest sources of income, yet if it is to continue we must plant pine trees and plant them on a big scale now and for many years to come.

400th Anniversary of Printing the First English Bible

By ISMAR J. PERITZ
(New York Times)

"PRYNTED in the yeare of oure Lord M D XXXV. and fynished the fourth daye of October." Thus runs the announcement, the simple last sentence of the first complete Bible printed in English, the 400th anniversary of which was recently celebrated.

Today, original copies of the first edition of the Coverdale Bible are very rare and not easy of access. The library of the British and Foreign Bible Society in London has the good fortune to possess two copies; and the data embodied in this article were obtained by the courtesy of that institution.

It was a hazardous undertaking in the sixteenth century to attempt to publish a Bible, and likely to cost a man his life, as it actually did in two cases. Consequently neither the name of Coverdale's printer nor the place of printing has ever been disclosed. The printing was done somewhere on the Continent; and the Bible began to circulate in English before the end of the year 1535.

It was an odd looking volume: black letter on heavy hand-made paper, with pages 13 inches in height and 8 inches in width. It contained what Protestants now would look for in vain in their Bibles, namely, the Apocrypha; and it was intermixed with the so-called canonical books, as the Greek and old Latin Bibles used to have it. The titles of some of the books are curious. The Song of Solomon, for example, is given as "Solomon's Ballettes," the last word an obsolete spelling of "ballads."

Coverdale the Student

The translator was Myles Coverdale, a Yorkshireman, born in 1488, educated in the monastery of the Augustine Friars in Cambridge, and ordained a priest. The era of his student days was full of the most stirring events. The discovery of America, the invention of the printing press, the development of the new science of astronomy, the revival of the Greek classics, the new consciousness that men had a right to freedom, the freeing of religion from the shackles of superstitution—all these created a vital atmosphere of thought.

Coverdale, living in the days of Columbus, Gutenberg, Copernicus, Arasmus and Luther, came under the spell of the "new learning" and took to it. When Robert Barnes, the head of his monastery, was tried for heresy in 1526 Coverdale stood by him. From this time must be dated his love for the Bible and his resolution to translate it into English.

"For now," he writes in a letter of this period, "I begynne to taste the Holy Schryptures: now (honour be to God) I am sett to the most swete smell of holy lettyres."

The urge to the task of producing a vernacular Bible came from various motives. The Germans and the French had theirs, and national rivalry prompted Coverdale to say: "It grieved me that other nations should be more plenteously provided for with the Scripture in their mother tongue than we." Tindale's example and great plight—Tindale was in Vilvorde dungeon awaiting a martyr's death—urged Coverdale to do what others would "have performed that they began, if they had not had impediment."

The Aid of Thomas Cromwell

Coverdale evidently had the encouragement and financial support of Thomas Cromwell, Secretary of State, to which he refers in the words, "the Holy Ghost moved other men to do the cost hereof." But to say, as some do, that this courtier exerted a paramount influence in producing the first printed English Bible is to do a serious injustice to Coverdale.

For Coverdale's supreme motive, as may be gathered from his literary contributions, was moral and religious; or, in other words, a part of a religious revival.

Coverdale did more than any other single man, Tindale not excepted, to procure for the English Bible free circulation. Yet he lived to be more than 80 years of age.

Without deviating from the truth, he knew how to win that turbulent monarch, Henry VIII, to the cause of the open Bible. He dedicated his work to the King as the "defender of the Faith," with the suggestion that it would help him win the loyalty of his subjects. As a result of this conciliatory spirit, the second edition appeared with the legend: "Set forth with the King's most gracious license."

The outstanding merit of the Coverdale Bible was its English. That the English Bible possesses a rare cadence and rhythmical charm is well known. Much of this is due to the original, but Coverdale knew how to reproduce and transmit it.

11,000 Persons are Slain Yearly in the United States---Sharp Homicidal Increase

MORE than 11,000 persons annually are the victims of homicide in the United States, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who with Bessie Bunzel presents the figures in a recent issue of the Survey Graphic.

The authors of the article, entitled, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," says the homicide rate of 9.2 for 100,000 of population is "the most acute symptom of a deeply rooted national lawlessness which reflects our historical backgrounds, racial mixtures, industrial conflicts, limited educational system and many other factors in our social organization."

Federal mortality statistics date only from the beginning of the century. The original registration areas for deaths include the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Indiana and the District of Columbia, representing a total population of 34,000,000. The authors of the article show that in this area the homicide rate increased from 1.2 per 100,000 in 1900 to 3.9 per 100,000 in 1910 and 5.2 per 100,000 in 1932.

Negro Homicide Rate Increases Greatly

"Among the white population in this area the homicide rate has not increased since the earliest date for which we have reliable figures," the article continues. "The increase in the total homicide rate since 1901 in the original registration States must be due to another factor. Undoubtedly the negro has contributed to it.

"In the United States as a whole during the five-year period, 1926-1930, more than eight times as many negro as white males were slain per unit of population and almost seven times as many negro as white women. There has been a decided migration of negroes from the South into the original registration States since the World War."

The article points out that the same trends were visible between 1920 and 1930 in the larger registration area covering all the States. The article continues:

"In 1920 the standardized rate for white males was 7.4 per 100,000 and in 1930 it was 7.7. The rate for white females also changed very little. Among negro males, however, the rate rose from 43.5 in 1920 to 58.9 in 1930, the highest point, 67, being reached in 1926. Among negro women the rate rose from 10.3 to 14.6 during the same years."

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE
Marshall, Texas.
(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.)

America Asserting Itself

AMERICA is asserting itself. All indications point to an ending of the depression in 1936. Business is better, more people are employed and payrolls are larger. There is no valid reason why we have so long wandered in the fog. We have everything as in days of the boom—the same natural resources, the same unbeaten citizenship, the same inventive genius, the same ability to do and to dare. Confidence was the one thing lacking. There is now a need for millions of dollars of manufactured goods, and the heavy Christmas buying all over the country will make this need more acute throughout 1936. There is a satisfactory market for agricultural products, and the demand so great that millions of bushels of grain have been imported into this country from Canada, Argentine and other countries. The banks have more money on deposit than ever before—money available for credit as never before. Politicians may differ on what is bringing about recovery, but that it is under way is self-evident. Whether this happy condition was the result of New Deal legislation, or in spite of it, we leave for the politicians to worry over. The sun of prosperity is rising, a better and a happier day lies out before us.

* * *

The Giant Eye

Expert examiners of the giant 200-inch telescope, which was poured over a year ago at the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., tell us it is a perfect job, that the glass is clear and will take a wonderful polish. But the bad news is for us older ones. These experts say it will take five years to grind the glass properly, put a polish on it and mount it in a telescope in a building for which the plans as yet have not been drawn. But all this is a minor matter; the main thing is that after many efforts the largest telescopic eye has become a scientific reality. And when polished and placed in position what will it reveal? What new island universes will it bring to man? What new secrets of the heavenly bodies? Will it enable us to determine whether the universe is expanding or contracting? Will it prove the Enstein theory or nullify it? They say it will penetrate thrice as far as the best telescope now in operation, and the best telescope has revealed stars so far distant that it took five hundred million years for their light to reach the earth, with light traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. It is utterly impossible for the human mind to comprehend anything so vast. Astronomers claim that the present telescopes have revealed millions of stars. While the unaided eye, with its pupil of one-fifth of one inch in diameter, can see 6,000 stars, the 200-inch cyclopean eye is expected to bring within range of the human vision 1,500,000 new stars. It will bring the moon within twenty-five miles from the earth, and the planet Mars will become a near neighbor. The mystery of its "canals" and the question of whether there is life on it are likely to be solved. Maybe the new 200-inch disk will unfold mysteries in the heavens that will bring man nearer to a true realization of his little mind—the mind of an insect compared to the Master Mind that created the cosmos. This thought must have prompted the Psalmist to write: "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork?"

* * *

Mercy Deaths

An old doctor in England has startled the world by saying that during many years of practice he has deliberately administered medicine that caused the death of five persons. These persons, so he claims, suffered from incurable diseases, were undergoing great pain and wished to die. His confession was followed by a number of physicians, some in this country, admitting that they also had caused mercy deaths. The medical fraternity have discussed the matter at much length, and the majority agree that no such right was conferred on them by their diplomas, that their duty is to prolong life, not shorten it. A movement is on foot to ask legislative authority to permit these mercy deaths, but only by consent of the patient and the patient's family. There are good arguments on both sides. What if a doctor finds a new born child to be a hopeless idiot and purposely lets it die—some will say he did right, others that he committed deliberate murder? All of us know cases where unfortunate children have burdened the lives of families. Personally I know of five mothers who have devoted their lives to the care of children—helpless imbeciles, unresponsive to care and kindness, physically alive but mentally and spiritually dead. I have in mind such an unfortunate one who, for 25 years, has had the constant care of a loving mother. The mother's life has been spent, day and night, year after year, ministering to the physical requirements of her charge. But would that mother consent to a mercy death? I don't think so. The mother is ageing fast, is poor, and failing in health. She supported herself and child by needlework, and her greatest anxiety now is—what shall become of her child when she herself is laid at rest?

* * *

Too Deep for Me

Please remember, I am not advocating mercy deaths. The matter is too deep for my finite mind to solve. The argument that only the Giver of Life should decide life's duration is very strong. At bottom mercy deaths seem humane, but if adopted it will be preceded by much agitation for and against the method. Probably few medical men, according to present ethical standards, would care to assume such a responsibility.

* * *

No Need for Alarm

Now comes the scientists to tell us that the moon is slowly, very slowly, approaching the earth and that superior attraction of the earth will cause the moon to slough off, possibly one-sixth at first, then more sloughing, until it is scattered in bits over the earth, causing death to all life. But we have no need to become unduly alarmed. According to wise ones this will not happen during the next five hundred million years.

* * *

Our New Poet Laureate

I believe all Texans will be pleased in the selection of Grace Noll Crowell as the Texas Poet Laureate for the next two years. Texas has some sweet singers, but none to excel the one selected. Her literary reputation is secure, not only in Texas but in the entire English-speaking world. Her contributions are sought by English publications as well as by leading magazines of this country. A cleanliness of mind and purity of heart are reflected in every line she has written. Her faith in God and mankind is uppermost, and she writes of beauty, faith and hope that is an inspiration to us all. Texas may well be proud of Grace Noll Crowell.

* * *

Wants to Be a Good Wife

I wonder if a young girl, student in an Eastern college for women, didn't give the very best answer to a questionnaire that was submitted to the entire student body? The question was: "What career do you favor for yourself?" The young girl gave this answer: "I want to be a good wife." No career for a woman could be greater than this. It certainly is better than to mix in the triangles of Hollywood. There is more happiness for the good wife and good mother than anything else for a woman. I wish for the young girl, who gave this sensible answer, a life with a good husband and loving children. That's old fashioned, I know.

* * *

To Include All Gruesome Details

A great number of leading newspapers have agreed that in reporting accidents caused by automobiles that all gruesome details shall be given the public. It is hoped that the reading of these stories will impress the American people with the horror and enormity of automobile deaths and injuries. For some reason the people, as a mass, apparently take little heed of the fact that motor cars are killing more than 35,000 persons every year and maiming three quarters of a million. We all must proceed on the theory that we will not be in the next accident, or that we will not take a ride in an ambulance. These newspapers propose to get pictures, wherever possible, of the dead and injured—pictures of the wrecked cars, and pictures of the sorrowing families.

* * *

Curbing Auto Speed

There is also a growing sentiment that automobile manufacturers shall be compelled to place on each car coming from their factories a device that will prevent the car running at excessive speed. The general idea is that 40 miles per hour should be fast enough. While on the subject of speed, it is well to keep in mind that it wasn't speed so much that built these United States. Fun is poked at the "horse and buggy days," but I can remember when this country had some pretty good times during the horse and buggy days. Most speedsters have no destination in particular; they start to go somewhere and upon arriving there don't know why they came.

* * *

Let Him Stay in Germany

Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll and five children have been in the United States for several months endeavoring in every way possible to secure a pardon for her husband who fled this country during the World War to escape the draft. At that time he claimed to be a German citizen, but now claims he is an American-born citizen. But he deserted us in the crisis and unless he is willing to come back and serve the prison sentence that was imposed he should remain in Germany. His wife has written President Roosevelt asking for an interview and threatens, unless it is granted, to take her children and picket the White House until the President capitulates. I haven't a word of criticism for the German citizen who fought his country's battles, but it should be remembered that while Bergdoll escaped by bribery from this country and fled to Germany, he did not join the German army. This country does not need his kind.

* * *

Only Little Finland

December 15th, the date set for a dozen countries to pay installments on debts owing the United States, passed and little Finland was the only one that met the payment. The others were sorry—they were spending so much money getting ready for the next war they couldn't think of paying for one already fought. These countries really borrowed eighteen billion dollars from us, but Congress reduced the amount to eleven billion dollars. And the only thanks we get is to be called "Uncle Shylock."

They are now planning to inveigle us in the next European war by subtle propaganda through the League of Nations. Oil sanctions against Italy is part of this propaganda. Complete isolation should be the policy of the United States when another World War breaks out. Sell to the warring nations for spot cash—anything except guns and ammunition, but stipulate that they must come over here in their own ships for whatever cargo they may have purchased.

* * *

The Rockefeller Foundation

The report of the Rockefeller Foundation, just made public, shows assets of $193,000,000 and $50,000,000 expended during 1935. This money was spent for education, health and research work. In the matter of health alone it is estimated the Foundation has saved millions of lives. It does not confine its benefactions to this country, but wherever an epidemic or unhealthful condition prevail there go expert investigators and competent physicians under pay of the Foundation. One thing it has done in this country, it has almost wiped out the hook-worm diesase. It has also greatly reduced the ravages of pellagra, has developed a typhoid serum that makes one immune against this malady, and has given to the medical profession a serum that prevents the deadly meningitis. In a dozen great laboratories experiments are still going on to find a cure for cancer. If this great enemy of the human race should be conquered—and in time it will be—much credit for the cure will likely go to the Rockefeller Foundation.

When Appendicitis Was Billious Colic or Stomach Ache

By JOE SAPPINGTON
522 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.
(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.)

WHILE sitting on my porch one summer night, about twenty years ago, Jim Thompson dropped in for a friendly chat and to "mooch" me out of a few pipes of tobacco.

"Sap, have I ever told you how nigh I once was to losin my appendix?" Jim ventured, by way of starting a conversation.

"I can't say you have," I replied, in a bored tone. I was not the least interested in Jim's appendix; besides I was feeling drowsy and wanted to go to bed.

"Yes, sir, Sap," Jim went on without any urge on my part, "that shore was a narrer escape and if hadn't been for my little grandaughter I'd have no more appendix today than a grasshopper.

"Sap, when me and you was boys nobody knode we had appendixes, or they was sich a disease as pendeceetus. It was jest plain stumick ache or billious colic. Soon as the doctors found out we had sich an organ they begin advisin ever body who could raise thirty dollars to have it cut out the first time it got a little sore—that nothin cept a oporation would save yoar life.

"Doc, give me somethin that will make me die easy."

Felt Pulse and Looked at Tongue

"You can remember, Sap, when first thing a doctor done when he called to see a patient was to feel his pulse and look at his tongue; but after we started havin trouble with our appendixes, the first thing he does is to throw the kiver back and press down on yoar spleen till you holler, 'ouch!' which is a never failin sign — to the doctor — that you have a bad attact of pendiceetus."

"But tell me," I interrupted, in order to quickly get rid of him, "about the trouble you had with your own appendix and the part your little granddaughter played."

"I was jest comin to that," he continued. "I used to be subject to billious colic and ever time I had an attact from it I thought I was goin to die and made more noise than a lost baby calf bawling for its mother. It was durin one of them attacts that my folks got scared and unbeknownst to me sent for Doc Higgins, our family doctor. Doc and me was not on the best terms at the time on account of a argiment we had over the appendix in Tom Moore's drug store a few days before. Doc same as said the Lord made a mistake in givin us an appendix as it done nothin but raise hell with our innards. But I held up for the Lord, and told Doc pintedly that I thought jest as much of my appendix as I did of my toe or my finger and would fight for it jest as hard.

"'I don't keer to argy with a dern fool,' he said, turning his back on me."

"'Neither do I,' says I, as I walked away.

Wanted to Die Easy

"Waal, I was a purty sick man when wife got Doc to my bedside. I looks solemn at him and whispers gently: 'All I want you to do, Doc, is to give me somethin that will make me die easy.'

"Then I said goodbye to my sorrowin family and told em to meet me in Heaven. 'Do your duty, Doc,' was the last thing I remembers sayin.

"The next mornin my little grandaughter tiptoed to my bed and woke me up.

"'Be still, granpa,' she said, 'and I'll tell you a secret.'

"She then whispered in my year, 'Grandpa, they are goen to tut yoar pendits out, tause I heard gramma and muver and Uncle Bob and Ant Jane say so. The doctor is tumin this mornin wif a big knife to tut you open. Ain't you skeered, grandpa?'

"I put my arms round her and told her I was goin to buy her a big doll; then I ast her to run along and let grandpa rest.

"I at once crossed the room, got my six-shooter from a shelf, crawled back in bed and laid the gun acrost my chest. Calling my wife, I says: "So you and Doc Higgins has made all erangements to oporate on me, hev you? Waal, they won't be no oporation, but there will be a killin as soon as he sticks his dern head inside that door.'

Wife Warns Doc Higgins

"My wife waited to hear no more, but rushed to the phone and called the doctor. 'Is this Doctor Higgins?' she almost screamed. 'Oh, Doctor, I'm so glad you are in yoar office. Jim is sittin on the side of the bed and swears he's goin to shoot yoar head off the minute you darken his door. No, we didn't tell him, Doctor; we was keepin it a secret just as you told us to. It must have been our little grandaughter. We thought she was too little to know what we was talkin about. I shore thank you, Doctor, for not bein mad at us for all that's happened. Goodbye, Doctor.'

"The next day I went to town as usual and ever body looked supprised to see me, as the news had got out that I was goin to be oporated on for pendiceetus. I went to the drug store to buy a seegar and almost the first man I seen was Doc Higgins. 'Have a seegar, Doc,' says I, jest like nothin had happened betwixt us. After we lit our seegars I told Doc I was still standin by the Lord and upholdin all his works, includin my own appendix.

"'I never argy with a dern fool,' says he, turnin his back on me.

"Me, neither, Doc,' says I, 'and I left him jest lack I did before.

"Sap, it looks lack the Lord —."

"Excuse me, Jim, it's my bed-time. Here, take the rest of this tobacco and see me some other time," I said, with a deep yawn.

Plans to Make a Park of the Meteor Crater Near Odessa, in Ector County

(The New York Times)

THE first of the few known meteorite craters in the world to be made accessible to the tourist will be near Odessa, Texas, if plans of the Texas Park Board are carried out early in 1936 as a project of the State Centennial Year program. The little-known meteorite crater in Ector county, West Texas, may be turned into a State park to make it possible for Centennial visitors to view it in 1936.

The Odessa crater, according to Dr. Clyde Fisher, Curator of Astronomy and head of the Hayden Planetarium, American Museum of Natural History in New York City, rivals in interest the famous meteor crater near Winslow, Arizona.

Theories of Scientists

Dr. Fisher credits D. M. Barringer, Jr., with the theory that the Texas crater resulted from meteoritic impact. He expects to visit the little-known Odessa crater to duplicate the studies and photographic survey by plane he made of the Arizona crater.

In Dr. Fisher's opinion the Arizona and Texas meteorites probably date back to the same period, between 40,000 and 75,000 years ago, and might originally have formed the head of a small comet which was split before reaching the earth.

A. H. Nininger, Denver geologist, is the only man who has followed up the original survey made in Texas by Barringer. His studies show that good results may be obtained in the exploration for meteorite fragments at a depth of 180 feet in the crater near Odessa.

Faster Than Speed of Bullet

It was necessary to sink a shaft 1,400 feet before the main body of the Arizona meteor was encountered. Hurtling toward the earth many hundred times faster than the speed of a bullet, the meteor, probably made up of comparatively small iron masses, crashed through layers of rock, penetrating into the earth to a depth of more than a quarter-mile. The crater is about four-fifths of a mile in diameter and 600 feet deep, compared to the 600-foot diameter of the Texas crater.

The theory advanced by Dr. F. R. Moulton and others that the force of the impact when a meteor strikes the earth might generate sufficient heat to vaporize the main body, leaves open the question as to whether exploration at Odessa, may discover the largest meteroic mass yet found.

LEGEND OF LOST GOLD REVIVED AT BROWNSVILLE

When Domingo Allala turned up a piece of wood with his plow, near Brownsville, he didn't think at the time it would cause a gold rush. But curious neighbors have connected the piece of wood with the paddle-wheels of a steamer that was wrecked in the Rio Grande about 70 years ago which, according to legend, carried much Mexican gold in its hold. Since finding the wood, one of Allala's laborers has discovered a square Mexican 20-peso piece, adding further excitement to the legend.

TEACHERS CERTIFICATE ISSUED IN 1876

A certificate to teach in Texas, issued by a Collin county judge in 1876, is in the possession of Berry B. Cobb of Forney. The certificate gives a list of subjects to be taught and states it will be valid until revoked by the county judge for good cause. The teacher agreed to teach school 5 months, keep good order and give strict attention to business for a salary of $175.

99-YEAR-OLD FIDDLER

Probably the State's oldest active fiddle player is Capt. W. H. Bristol, age 99, of Galveston. He celebrated his anniversary by fiddling and singing old-time songs. Born in North Carolina, Capt. Bristol served in the Civil War, moving to Texas in 1912.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

RED RIVER COUNTY TO WORK CONVICTS

Red River county has inaugurated a system whereby persons convicted of misdemeanors and elect to serve out their fines will be worked on the county roads. A bus has been built and prisoners will be conveyed to and from the jail each day.

PERFECT 1934 CRIME RECORD

Keller was a model community in 1934, records of the Tarrant County Commissioner Court show. Not one civil or misdemeanor case was filed in Justice of the Peace J. W. Smith's court. The justice earned $36 during the entire year as inquest fees and for recording vital statistics.

SEEK TO ENROLL 1,000 BOY SCOUTS

A campaign to enroll 1,000 boys in the rural scouting program has been started by the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Already the first rural troop has been started in Rochelle, and McCulloch county alone is expected to enlist 200 boys.

ALLRED CHAIRMAN FOR PRESIDENT'S CHARITY BALLS

Governor James V. Allred will be chairman of the Texas annual charity balls to be held on President Roosevelt's birthday. Proceeds will go to the orthopedic hospitals and for the treatment of cases of infantile paralysis. Many cities in the State will co-operate.

ENGLAND BUYING EAST TEXAS LUMBER

Millions of feet of lumber have been shipped from East Texas to England. Builders in that country are turning to Texas for large supplies of hardwood and pine to supply the trade's demand. A firm in Beaumont has already moved out more than 1,000,000 feet of ash logs. They were floated to Beaumont and then loaded into ships for England.

CRIPPLED COUPLE BUILD OWN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hinnant, cripples, have designed and built their own home in Dallas. Every room is on the same floor and in perfect alignment. Kitchen, bath and hall floors have cork covers so crutches will not slip. A small indoor swimming pool furnishes the couple their means of exercise. Both are victims of infantile paralysis.

ENDS HER FIRST YEAR AS DISTRICT JUDGE

Judge Sarah T. Hughes, the first woman distict judge in Texas, ended her first year's work with a record of 118 jury trials and 509 nonjury cases disposed of during that time. She prefers the bench to the practice of law, she says, but politics is nearer her heart than either. Judge Hughes was a member of the Texas legislature before appointment to the bench.

POET LAUREATE NAMED FOR TEXAS

Grace Noll Crowell, of Dallas, has been named poet laureate of Texas, according to an announcement by Albert G. Walker, of Vernon, chairman of a legislative committee in charge. She was named by three judges over 41 applicants. Mrs. Crowell, a resident of the State since 1917, has written three volumes of verse. She will hold the post for the next two years.

FOOTBALL BET CAUSES 38-MILE BUGGY "HAUL"

Weldon Kellett and Tom Cruce pulled A. J. Simpson and A. P. Lowe from Fort Worth to Granbury in a buggy as a result of a football bet. The four men live in Granbury, Hood county. The winners backed Southern Methodist University of Dallas while the losers supported Texas Christian University of Fort Worth. The trip was made in 15 hours and 35 minutes. The distance between the two points is 38 miles.

PREACHER WEDS IN 19-YEAR-OLD PAIR OF SHOES

Rev. J. E. Stowe, of Zavalla, age 82, was married for the second time. At his wedding he wore a pair of shoes that were purchased in 1916 from John Mott, Zavalla merchant. Rev. Mr. Stowe, whose church is of the Free Methodist denomination, has worn the shoes as his "Sunday best" for nearly 20 years. They have never been repaired or half-soled. Miss Annie Boyett, of Pineland, 30 years the pastor's junior, was the bride.

HARLINGEN'S HANDBILL IS KILLED

Because the handbill ordinance passed at Harlingen discriminated between politicians and preachers, the criminal appeals court held it invalid. The ordinance, based upon keeping the city clean and beautiful, prevented the distribution of handbills except those within newspapers, but did not ban those of office-seekers. The court pointed out a man wouldn't be found guilty of littering up a yard with political posters, but that a preacher advertising a sermon would be liable for a fine of $50, which the court held was unjust.

CELEBRATES HER 91st BIRTHDAY

Grandma Baker's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren honored her with a dinner party at her home in Merkel. She is 91 years old.

BOYS CLUB STARTS LIBRARY

The Pals Club, of Monahans, is starting a library of books for boys between the ages of 7 and 18 years. T. T. Rowe is in charge of the group, which has a membership of 35. The books will be available for all boys in the community.

50 YEARS A MASON

A jewel denoting 50 years of membership in masonry was presented J. W. Clark, of the Rising Star Royal Arch Masonic Chapter, at a State-wide meeting in Waco. The button bears the inscription, "Texas A. F. & A. M., 50 years.

UNUSUAL DEER HUNTS REPORTED

Among the feats of deer-hunting reported from Texas points are the killing of a 10-point buck by a 71-year-old man and a 17-point buck by Mrs. Joe Gardner of Kimble county. Wiley Evans, of Kerrville, brought down a 19-point black tail deer from the Big Bend country.

DOG BURIES OWN PUPPY

According to the story a dog at Franklyn buried one of her own dead puppies. Eyewitnesses state that the mother cautiously sniffed the puppy, to be sure it was dead, then picked it up in her mouth, walked to the corner of a fence, dug a hole, placed the puppy therein and filled the hole with loose dirt.

ITALY SETS A RECORD

The city fire department of Italy reported, at an annual banquet held there, that fire damage for 1935 totaled only $35. This is believed a State fire record for a town of 1,500 inhabitants. In addition to this distinction, Italy claims to be the only city in the State that has not had a death reported within the city limits from an automobile accident.

VALLEY SHIPS FIRST CAR OF PRODUCE

The first car of produce of the 1935-36 winter crop, a car of beans, was shipped from Raymondville, Willacy county. Fair to high prices were paid for the produce. Valley residents have the same ceremonial over shipping the first car of vegetables as do residents of central and northern Texas counties over the first bale of cotton.

BAIRD CITY BLOCKS IN DEMAND AS OIL LEASES

Oil leases in Baird are being bought at $200 to $400 a city block. Most of the western part of the town has already been leased by oil prospectors. The scramble for leases followed completion of the Campbell and Pennington well, on Dr. H. H. Ramsey's property in northwestern Baird. The well is expected to be good for 50 barrels a day.

TWO-POUND BABY LEFT IN AUTOMOBILE

When D. H. Jefferies returned to his parked automobile in Abilene he found a two-pound baby girl and a nursing bottle in the front seat. The baby, apparently about two days old, was placed in charge of a welfare organization which funds homes for dependent children.

COLLEGE GIRLS PREFER MATRIMONY

Marriage is more important to college girls than a business career, Miss Helen Zene Wortman of the faculty of Mary Hardin-Baylor College for women at Belton, says in a survey. A questionnaire sent to the student body shows that most of the students plan to marry and that a business career is looked for only as an asset in marriage. Records show that 55 per cent of the alumnae are married.

NAME DIRECTOR OF OLD AGE PENSIONS

Orville S. Carpenter, 36-year-old State auditor, was named executive director of the Old Age Assistance Board by the three-member commission. He will resign as auditor and take the new position when the pension law becomes effective, which is February 4th. At the request of Govenor James V. Allred, Carpenter made a survey in September on "The Cost and General Plan for Old Age Pensions."

ROYALTY EATS TEXAS PECANS

Crown princes of Europe for the past three geneations have been eating pecans grown by E. E. Risen, of San Saba, on his farm near there. About 40 years ago Risen, native of England, sent Queen Victoria several pounds of pecans. As the ruler was not permitted to accept gifts, she sent the producer a crown, (about $2.00 in American money). This year Risen sent some pecans to the queen's grandson, the Duke of Richlieu. Alfred Tennyson, English poet, also was the recipitent of the San Saba man's pecans. A personal letter from the late poet is one of Risen's prized possessions.

COUPLE WEDS ON BOULDER DAM

Miss Oleta Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gaines of Lamesa, has the distinction of being the first bride to marry on Boulder Dam. The groom was Robert A. Franklyn, of Boulder City, Colo. Only a few close friends attended the ceremony.

WINS DERBY WITH BORROWED BABY

Frank Downes, of Harlingen, borrowed "Jimmie," the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Newcombe, of Harlingen, and won first prize in a diaper derby contest, establishing a record for the Valley mid-winter event. He pinned the baby up in 26 seconds flat.

TEXAS RESIDENT GETS MAIL AT REMOTE U. S. OUTPOST

Mrs. Korena Field Pierpont, former Texan, has the distinction of receiving mail at the most remote outpost of the United States. She is principal of the government school, established 35 years ago at Pago Pago, Tutuilla, of the Samoa Island group. Mrs. Pierpont, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Field of Lake Victor, Burnet county, was graduated from Howard Payne College.

SNAKE SWALLOWS MENTHOLATUM JAR

C. Boone Taliaferro, of Lampasas, heard his dog barking at a pile of rocks in his back yard. Investigation revealed a snake hidden in the rocks, which he promptly killed. Noting a bulge in the reptile's midriff, Taliaferro cut the snake open, and was surprised to find inside a large empty mentholatum glass jar. The snake had been unable to digest the jar.

Great Sons of Texas

ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON

Albert Sidney Johnston, perhaps the most distinguished soldier connected with Texas, was born at Washington, Kentucky, in 1803, graduated from te U. S. Military Academy in 1826, and while at West Point became a lifelong friend of Jefferson Davis. He served in the Black Hawk War, but resigned and came to Texas in 1830. Volunteering as a private in the Texas War for Independence, he was speedily appointed adjutant-general and later commander of the army of the republic. In 1838 he was appointed Secretary of War, and did much toward securing the border against Mexican invasion. In 1839 he participated in the East Texas Cherokee Indian War.

He retired to private life in 1840, but at the opening of the Mexican War organized the First Texas Riflemen for service on the Rio Grande. In 1849 he returned to the United States Army, was made paymaster, and in 1855 appointed colonel of the Second Cavalry. His lieutenant-colonel was Robert E. Lee. Two years later, when the Mormons defied the Federal government, he was sent to restore order in Utah. Breveted brigadier-general, he remained at Salt Lake City until 1860, when he was transferred to the department of the Pacific. At the formation of the Confederacy he resigned, went to Richmond, was appointed general and assigned to the command of the department of the West. He attacked Grant's army at Shiloh Church, April 6, 1862, but was mortally wounded while leading a charge.

General Johnston's body, first taken to New Orleans, was finally brought to Texas and buried in the State cemetery at Austin.

EL PASO HOLDS SUN CARNIVAL

The New Year was ushered into Texas with a celebration of the second annual Sun Carnival, at El Paso. Governor Allred crowned the queen. The Governor was the principal speaker on the program .

BEGS FORGIVENESS AFTER ACQUIRING RELIGION

A letter from a 29-year-old man sought the forgiveness of Chief of Police Henry Lewis, of Fort Worth, for thefts committed six years ago because the writer had acquired "religion." Postmarked at Metropolis, Ill., the letter stated the writer had committed a series of petty thefts in Tarrant county because he was hungry, but now had a family and was truly religious and repentant. The chief wrote the man that he would forgive him the thefts.

ONE-ARMED GIRL TO ENTER BUSINESS WORLD

Five nimble fingers will have to do the work of ten when Geraldine Cook, of Lubbock, enters the business world. Miss Cook, age 17, began a business course in September and now can write 49 words a minute on the typewriter. She expects to average the required 60 words shortly so she may qualify for a certificate. Her grades in shorthand, penmanship, bookkeeping and spelling have averaged well. Before losing her arm, in 1933, as the result of a bone disease Miss Cook averaged 57 words a minute on typewriter with both hands.

DE LEON POSTOFFICE RANK IS INCREASED

Postal receipts at De Leon have shown such an increase that it now has the distinction of a second-class rating. Postal receipts in December were $9,412.

JACKSONVILLE IS STATE'S CLEANEST CITY

Jacksonville is claiming credit for being not only the cleanest town in East Texas, but all of Texas. During the annual clean up campaigns conducted there, in 1934, a total of 360,000 pounds of rubbish were removed from the streets. The maximum in one month was 48,000 pounds and the minimum 24,000 pounds.

MANY EMPLOYES RECEIVE BONUS CHECKS

A large number of bonus checks were issued employes of Texas concerns during the Christmas holidays and on the first of the year. The First National Bank of Beaumont paid one of the largest bonuses, 40 employes receiving 3 per cent of their yearly wage.

LET CONTRACT FOR PRINTING PLANT

Contract has been let for the new home of the Longview Daily News and Morning Journal, Carl L. Estes, president of the company, announces. The concern plans to build one of the largest and most modern printing plants in Texas.

REAGAN COUNTY UNDERTAKES BIG ROAD PROGRAM

Lateral roads to the extent of $5,700 have been approved for Reagan county, according to information from Big Lake. These projects will require from two to three months to complete. Employment will be given 21 eligible relief clients in the county.

CUPID BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Cupid has a habit of strutting his stuff around Christmas-time, but at Abilene they are wondering whether or not he hasn't overdone it. Two days before Christmas 21 marriagge licenses were issued and not a single divorce suit was filed, a record both ways for Taylor county. County Clerk W. P. Bounds said the old record for marriages was 17 on Christmas Eve, 1927.

OLD TEXAS RANGER DIES

Henry A. Parker, age 92, member of the Texas Rangers when their chief function was to fight Indians, died at his home in Brownwood. He was a veteran of the Civil War and tried to enlist in the World War when 70 years old, but the enlisting officer declined his services. Securing a job in a munition factory, he worked there during the entire war period.

CAR SHOPS REOPENED AT DENISON

A sign of returning good times was the reopening of the railroad car building shops at Denison. A total of 175 men will be given work. About 200 large box cars are to be built at once and put in operation by the railroad. It is the first time the men have had work since January, 1935.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN, 91, CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

D. R. Lockette, veteran of the war between the States, celebrated his 91st birthday at his home in Sherman. Mr. Lockett, who is the only surviving member of his family, was born in Kentucky in 1844. He entered the Confederate Army when 18 years of age. He served through many of the more active battles of the war.

SPENDS SEVENTH CHRISTMAS IN HOSPITAL BED

This was the seventh Chrstmas to be passed by Mrs. Elizabeth L. Jackson, age 81, in a hospital bed. Partly paralyzed seven years ago, she was promptly removed to the Methodist Hospital, Fort Worth, where she has since remained. Mrs. Jackson is a real pioneer, coming to Texas with her parents in 1872 in a covered wagon.

TEXAS SCHOOLS GAIN FINANCIALLY

Texas public schools of all classifications are rapidly reaching normalcy as far as finances are concerned, a statement by L. A. Woods, Superintendent of Public Instruction, shows. He believes the State institutons have weathered the period of extreme economic stress. The State is paying on a per capita of $17.50 this year as compared with $16 last year, a clear indication of improved conditions.

GIRL HAS 8 GRAND AND GREAT GRANDPARENTS

Christmas offered a real opportunity for gift-giving to the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Peipelman of the Aubrey community, Denton county. The little girl has eight living grand and great-grandparents. They are: Grandparents—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peipelman and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Aubrey. Great grandparents—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Tullahoma, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell of Navo.

THEY GROW BIG OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS

Seven feet tall and weighing 315 pounds, Miss Cornelia Rascon, a Texas ranch girl, 18 years of age, came to El Paso recently for a permanent wave. She confided to wearing shoes 15 inches long and size 56 dresses.

SURGEONS UNABLE TO REMOVE SAFETY PIN

Surgeons were unable to remove an open safety pin from the throat of a six-year-old Amarillo girl, Mary Francis Bitting, and finally the pin passed completely through the child's stomach. Efforts of surgeons to close the pin while in the stomach were unsuccessful. The little girl swallowed the pin while at play. She is expected to recover.

TRAFFIC COURT PLAYS SANTA CLAUS

Corporation Judge Boynton, of the Fort Worth City Court, played Santa Claus the day before Christmas, disproving the theory that a traffic judge has no heart. He dismissed the traffic cases against 12 motorists who appeared in court. The cases of those who failed to appear were set down on the regular docket.

SPRING PROJECT AT BALMORHEA

Work is under way on the Spring project at Balmorhea, following instructions from Washington, issued to Captain A. S. Lewis. A concession house and two wading pools will be built first. The project will be the largest of its kind in the United States when completed. Mountain Springs furnishes an almost unlimited supply of water for the project and for the neighborhood.

COMPLETE DIFFICULT BRAZOS RIVER BRIDGE

A bridge over the Brazos river at a most difficult point has been completed near Hamlin. The structure is on Highway No. 4, over the Double Mountain Forks of the river, 12 miles north of Hamlin. The bridge is of concrete and work has been underway for more than a year. Engineers encountered unusual difficulties in spanning the river.

CONGRESSMAN MAHON SEES NO WAR WITH JAPAN

Congressman George D. Mahon, of Colorado, who visited China, Japan and the Philippines with Vice-President John Garner's party says there is little likelihood of a war between the U. S. and Japan. Russia and China would probably jump at Japan's throat should she start a war with the United States, Mahon said. He advised Americans to concentrate on selling more cotton to the Orient rather than worrying over possibilities of warfare.

TWO TEXANS WITH INCOMES OF $750,000 A YEAR EACH

The Internal Revenue Board announced that but two Texans reported incomes of $750,000 the past year. One Texan reported an income in the $250,000 to $400,000 bracket, while another was in the $300,000 to $400,000 class. The survey showed that the net returns of most Texans is from $1,000 to $2,000, which are exempt from taxation. A total of 105,950 reports, covering incomes of $299,577,627, was filed with the board.

RESULT OF BALLOT ON TEXAS' LEADING HERO

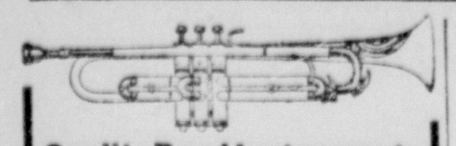
A survey conducted in Texas high schools by the College of Industrial Arts, of Denton, ranked Stephen F. Austin as hero No. 1 of the pupils. Second was David Crockett, Sam Houston ranking third. Four hundred and fifty-two high schools in the State participated in the poll. Two final ballots contained the names of 39 persons distinguished in Texas history. Austin's name will be included in the C. I. A.'s Hall of Fame.

GENERAL JOHN PERSHING VISITS IN TEXAS

General John J. Pershing, World War commander of the American forces in France, was a visitor in Texas with his sister, Miss Mary Pershing. The general would say nothing definitely of where he had been, what he was doing or where he was going. He hinted that he might end up somewhere in Arizona. According to news stories, the general has been in Marysville, Tenn., where an American Legion Post erected a shrine at the old home of his mother.

OLD NEGRO SLAVE DIES AT TEMPLE

Bell county citizens paused to honor the passing of "Uncle Ellis" Miller, negro purser for the George West cattle drive from Texas to Kansas City in 1845. The aged negro, who claimed to be 115 years old, called out, "Lord, open the gates!" as he died. He had lived in Temple for 40 years.. In addition to having charge of all the money on the cattle drive, "Uncle Ellis" had the distinction of being named trustee of the estate of his master, Dr. Ledbetter of Winchester, Texas, when the physician entered the Confederate Army.



Quality Band Instruments

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CAN JAPAN SWALLOW CHINA?

It still a question whether the Japs possess the peculiar type of character which will enable them to take the 400,000,000 of Chinese in hand and set them to work for their own purpose. The Chinese also are Orientals—and as a race they are supposed to be more profound than the Japs. As early as the eighth century the Japs sent a mission to China to study Chinese ways and means. The Japs still have much to learn from the Chinese in many ways—though of course in a purely military sense they are totally outclassed by the Japs. Whether the Jap nation of 70,000,000 can swallow the Chinese nation of 400,000,000 and get away with it remains to be seen. But during the present era, anyway, the Japs seem destined to carry everything before them. The ancient name of China was Cathay. Tennyson, the poet, about a century ago, wrote a poem—"Locksley Hall"—which was strangely prophetic of the changes which were destined to come over the world—especially changes in warfare. He foretold in this poem the war-bombing airplanes and paid a eulogy to Western culture, explaining: "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay!"

EROSION AROUSES INTEREST

Many farmers have discovered that erosion may be taking place despite careful cultivation and cropping methods. Sheet erosion may be causing soil losses although no gullies are visible in the fields. Hence, it is not surprising that the Soil Conservation Service is one of the busiest branches of the Department of Agriculture these days. In order to help solve erosion problems 50 erosion-control projects are in operation and 91 others are under way. A card to the Department of Agriculture will bring information concerning the location of the nearest project of this kind. These areas average about 25,000 acres and there the farmer may observe all types of erosion work—check dams, terraces, strip cropping, reforestation, etc., and receive tips on the solution to his individual problem.

New York City's 6,930,446 population is made up of many nationalities. The Jewish population is the largest, numbering about 2,000,000; Italians are second with about 700,000. A branch library in the southern section of New York City is designed to fit the reading needs of twenty-four nationalities.

The first American one-cent coin, made of copper, was issued in 1793. It was much larger than the present one-cent piece, weighing 264 grains, whereas the present coin weighs 48 grains.

The Island of Culion, the Philippine site of the largest leper colony in the world, was one of the first places under the American flag to give women the right to vote.

Christmas letter and package mail in nearly all the Texas postoffices was greater this year than since 1929, a reliable indication of business improvement.

The Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma have their own newspapers printed in their own alphabet.

Success often lies not so much in what we do as in what we don't do.

There are only 75 regular Texas rangers today.

And the Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend. Ex. 33:11.

A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Definition

A negro preacher chanced to make use in the course of his sermon of the word "phenomenon." At the close of the meeting one of his congregation asked the meaning of the word. The preacher put him off until the following Sunday, when he thus explained:

"If yo see a cow, dat's not a 'phenomenon.' If yo see a thistle, dat's not a 'phenomenon.' And if yo see a bird dat sings, dat's not a 'phenomenon.' But if yo see a cow sittin' on a thistle an' singin' like a bird, den dat's a 'phenomenon.'"

Party On

"Say, buddy, could you let me have a dime for a cup of coffee?"

"A dime? I thought coffee was only a nickel."

"I know, but I gotta date."

Skeptical

Salesgirl—"Here's a lovely doll that would be wonderful for a Christmas gift. You lay it down and it closes its eyes and goes to sleep like a real baby."

Customer (mother of seven)—"Have you ever put a real baby to sleep, girlie?"

Immediate Needs First

Busy Housewife—"Well, what do you want? Speak quick."

Hungry Hobo—"An automobile, mum, and a flying machine, a rich wife, steam yacht, private car, valet and butler. But just for the present I could get along with a ham sandwich and cup o' coffee."

The Forecast

Ethel (at breakfast)—I want to do some shopping today, George, if the weather is favorable. What does the paper foecast say?

George (consulting his paper)—Rain, hail, sleet, thunder, lightning, snow and fierce winds.

Hours for Meals

A farmer, who went to a large city to see the sights, engaged a room at a hotel, and before retiring asked the clerk about the hours for meals.

"We have breakfast from 7 to 11, dinner from 12 to 3, and supper from 6 to 8," explained the clerk.

"Look here," inquired the farmer in surprise, "what time am I goin' to have to see the town?"

Getting Down to Business

Tommy—I never loved anyone but you.

Jane—Nonsense!

Tommy—You are the light of my life.

Jane—I've heard that before.

Tommy—I can't live without your love.

Jane—Don't be foolish.

Tommy—If I could only tell you how much I love you!

Jane—Think of something new.

Tommy—Will you marry me?

Jane—Well, now you're talking.

Too Much Politeness

Hostess—"Won't you have another piece of shortcake, Tommy?"

Tommy—"No, thank you."

Hostess—"You must be suffering from loss of appetite."

Tommy—"It ain't loss of appetite—it's too much politeness I'm suffering from."

And Winter Just Started

A train was brought to a standstill by striking a snowdrift in Wyoming.

A farmer carrying a long pole showed up on the scene. He would walk a few steps and stick the pole down in the snow.

Finally, he came close to the train and a passenger opened a window and asked the farmer: "How deep do you find the snow out there?"

"I'll be gosh darned if I know," said the farmer; "I'm hunting for my flivver."

Jokes of Will Roges

Playing a round of golf with John D. Rockefeller at Ormond Beach, Fla., in 1927, Rogers brought a smile to the oil magnate's suntanned face with the quizzical question.

"Mr. Rockefeller, is it true that every time you lose a golf match the price of gasoline goes up a cent?"

Another time when the elder Rockefeller made an exceptionally good shot, Will solemnly put a dime into his hand.

Rogers came by his pioneer traditions naturally. He was the son of Clem V. and Mary (Schrimpsher) Rogers, themselves pioneers.

Both had Cherokee Indian blood in their veins. The fact gave Rogers a lot of quiet satisfaction later in life.

"My ancestors didn't come over with the Mayflower but they met the boat," he said.

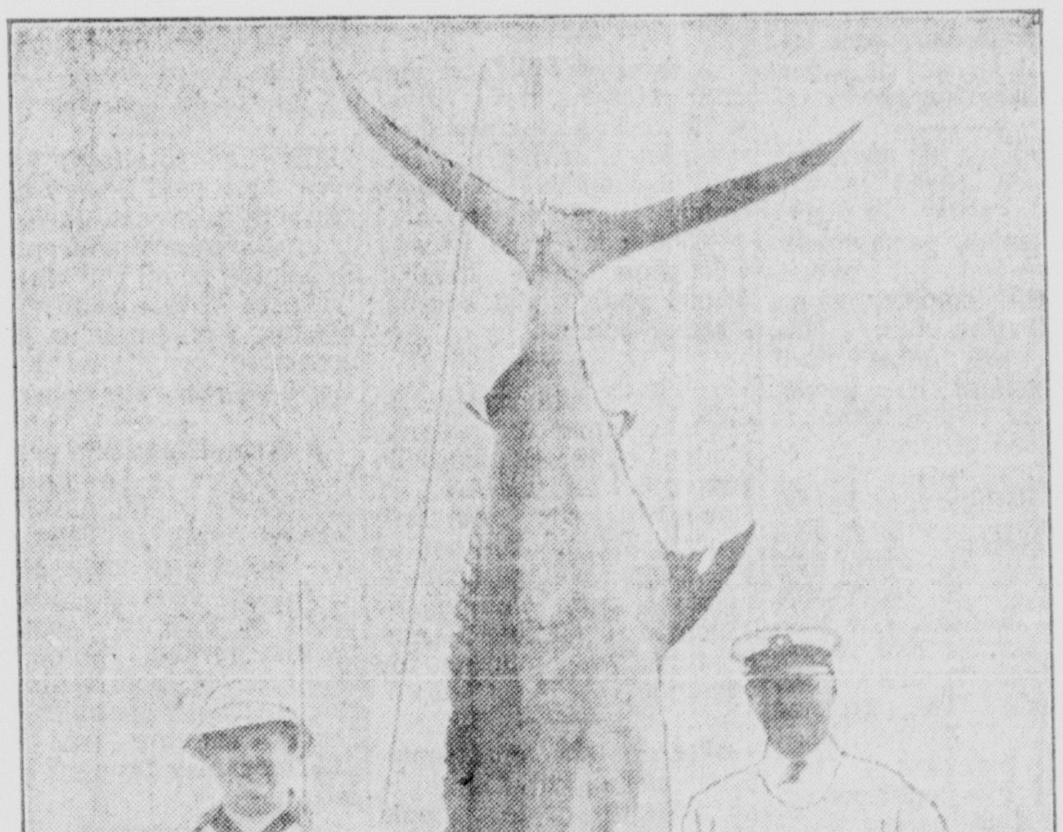
In describing his trip to Rome and his interview with Mussolini, he said: "I stood in the Roman Forum and I found out that they had a Senate in Rome long ago. That's why Rome declined. Boy! If they declined with a Senate, what will we do with a Senate and a House."

Rogers' fame as a humorist was based upon the fact that he could be depended upon to say the unexpected right thing at the unexpected right moment. Owen D. Young once called him on the long-distance telephone and asked him to share a radio program with President Hoover in behalf of unemployment relief.

Fifteen minutes after talking with Young, a fellow actor found him sitting at the telephone staring into space.

"What's the matter Bill?" the actor asked.

"Boy, I'm scared to death," he replied. "I've got to help Hoover make a speech."



270-POUND MARLIN FISH

Caught with hook and line off the Bahamas, 40 miles from Miami, Florida, by A. W. Hobler, (right), president of Benton & Bowles, New York City, and Carl Whiteman, (left), vice-president General Food Sales Co., New York City.

FOUR TONS OF NEW MONEY TURNED OUT DAILY

Every day for the past two decades and longer Uncle Sam's skilled engravers and printers have turned out four tons of brand new currency. This means that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington manufactures 4,000,000 greenbacks daily or approximately 1,500,000,000 pieces of new currency annually. Yet, with the money pouring from the presses at this rate, day and night, there is but $2,250,000,000 more in the hands of the public than there was 20 years ago and only about a three months reserve supply in the Treasury. In 1915 the amount of cash in circulation in the United States amounted to about $3,319,000,000 or $33 for each man, woman and child. A recent Treasury statement revealed the amount in circulation as approximately $5,629,000,000 or $44 per capita. Where has all this money gone? Most of it has replaced worn-out, soiled and damaged currency previously issued.

Life of the average piece of paper money after it is placed in circulation is one year. Dollar bills receive the most use and have to be replaced more often—about every six months. Careful estimates have been made that a dollar bill changes hands on an average of five times a day or 1,400 times before it is returned to the Treasury for redemption. Oil, grease and gasoline are considered the greatest natural enemies of money and the passing of horse and buggy days shortened the life of the dollar bill by several weeks. Spots of oil and grease collect dirt and grit which cut and grind the currency fiber. Changing hands so many times results in considerable folding which tends to shorten a bill's life. Two-dollar bills are unfortunately believed unlucky by many persons. These persons tear off a corner so the "devil" can escape and of course the twos quickly reappear for replacement. Fives, tens and twenties last longer while $100, $500 and 1,000 bills often last two years or more.

Paper used in printing currency is made from a special formula known only to certain government officials and the Massachusetts company whch maufactures and supplies the 1,000 tons of paper used by the bureau each year. Government guards protect the building wherein it is manufactured under great secrecy. It is shipped to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in packages of 1,000 sheets and each shipment undergoes various tests for durability, resistance to light and folding resistance. It must be sufficiently tough to withstand 3,500 double folds or creasings without cracking.

Manufacture of paper money is a 32-day procedure from the time it begins its journey through the presses until it is ready to be put into circulation. When the paper arrives from the factory checkers count it to make sure there is no more and no less than 1,000 sheets per package It is then stored in a special vault until needed. A three-month's supply is kept there. Less pressure is required for engraving if the paper is moist so it is taken from the vault 24 hours before it is to be used and dampened and placed in a special damp room.

When the sheets come from the presses with 12 bills neatly printed on each sheet they are placed in piles of 200 each with tissue paper between them and sent to the drying room. From there they are turned over to the inspection division. Every bill must be an exact duplicate of the one before and the slightest ink spot, blur or uneven impression is sufficient to condemn it. All perfect sheets are again placed in bundles of 1,000 and "sized," that is, given a top dressing of glue, alum and water to give them better finish and make them more resistant to wear. Special machines put the serial number, signatures and other identifying marks on each piece of money. They are then cut, counted and given a final inspection. Any imperfect bills are replaced by one bearing the same serial number but which is preceded by a star or "asterisk." They are then put up in packages of about 4,000 each with steel bands welded about them. Each package weighs about eight and a half pounds and might be worth $4,000 to $40,000,000 depending on whether the package contains dollar or ten-thousand dollar bills. These packages are transported to the Treasury where they are stored until called into circulation. Enough money for about three months replacements and estimated needs is kept in the Treasury.

From here they go into circulation and make the rounds, finally reappearing at the Treasury. All badly worn or damaged bills are removed and new currency issued in their stead. The old ones are then destroyed. Every step in the destruction is as carefully checked as in the manufacture. Packages of these bills are first halved by a great knife after which they are placed in the macerator or incinerator. The macerator is a huge steel receptacle containing steel knives which chop the bills still finer. Hot water is added and the mass ground into pulp. Uncle Sam sells this pulp commercially. It is used for various purposes from making coarse cardboard to fine monogrammed stationery. Who knows but what that dollar bill you spend at the service station for gasoline may come back to you before long in the form of a sweet-scented note from your lady fair.

But the macerator does not do all the work. At the time the old-size bills were being replaced by the new smaller-sized ones the job became too big for the macerator to handle and the bureau incinerator was called into action. Many millions of bills went up in smoke. It is still frequently used, so it might be said that Uncle Sam often has "money to burn."

Under the present Federal Reserve system of banking the amount of money outstanding automatically adjusts itself to the demands required for ordinary cash transactions of daily business. For instance, there is a greater demand for cash at Christmas time than at any other season of the year. People draw the needed amounts from the banks. As the bank's supply of cash decreases it deposits securities with the Federal Reserve banks and receives more currency. Federal Reserve banks draw their needed cash from the Treasury. After the buying season is over the money begins to flow back to the banks from the tills of the merchants. Banks then have a surplus with which they take up their paper with the Federal Reserve which of course sends its surplus on to the Treasury. There it is examined and damaged currency replaced with new and the old destroyed. Then the process begins all over again.

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

By FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

"Accidents constitute one of our gravest national problems. To reduce their number, I have appointed a committee under Secretary Roper and Senator Moore and this committee is making a national study in the interest of preserving life and property.

"Fortunately, through the wide dissemination of articles and other information depicting the horrors of reckless driving, the facts have been made vivid to millions of motorists. To them I make a personal appeal. For the solution of the problem must finally depend upon all of us as motorists.

"Let us but work to make the New Year safer and it will be safer. Pledging ourselves, and our families, to avoid carelessness, discourtesy and recklessness on our highways, we can put a stop to thousands of sudden deaths."

RICH INDIAN TRIBE

"Lo, the poor Indian," seems an outmoded expression. Secretary Ickes of the Interior announced in Washington the income of the Osage Indian tribe in Oklahoma, derived from their oil land and gas leases, reached almost $5,000,000 during 1935; bringing the aggregate received by the Osage from oil and gas sources to more than $252,700,000. Mr. Ickes observed such fortune is "in striking contrast" to the condition of most red men.

I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and go in and out and find pasture. Jesus in John 10:9.

PROF. PEACOCK

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Author of Your Nerves and You. Your Dreams and You. Emotional Control. Write today for Correspondence Course in Scientific Psychology, for Consultations, of advice in personal, business, and family problems. All information Strictly confidential. Enclose plain stamped, self-addressed envelope. School for Stammerers.

Attention Stamp Collectors!

We handle a complete line of the famous "Honor Bilt" 10-cent sets and packets; also a very extensive line of Stamp Albums and accessories. Write for free list. We can also furnish better grade U. S. and Foreign stamps. FREE with every order of $1.00 and over, a beautiful "Shark" stamp. Postage extra on orders of less than $1.00.

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FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS

FOR LEASE 125 acres sandy land, improvements ample but old, on highway 3 miles east of Roanoke, 45 cultivated, pasture, wood, water, team, tools, feed, chickens; all for $350 cash. B. H. McDonaid, Roanoke, Texas. Alone—reason for selling.

SEND 25c for descriptions, 2500 farms, ranches, with owners name, priced $200 to $400,000, located 27 States, some trades. Published by the Real Estate Digest, Gibbs Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—No trade, 120 acres, 137 acres, two choice black land farms in high state of cultivation, both fronting paved highway, 1 mile and 1½ miles Nixon. See L. W. DUNN, Nixon, Texas.

KANSAS

FARM bargains for sale Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Texas. Write for list stating type of farm and territory interested in. The Deming Investment Company, Box X, Oswego, Kan.

MISSOURI

70 ACRES, 39 miles Kansas City, on pavement; 30-acre timbered cabin and lake site. BURRIS, Lawson, Mo., R. 2.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A GROCERY store for sale in Altus, Okla. Doing nice business. Will sell fixtures at half price, and stock at invoice. There is quite an oil play here at the present. Write BOX 672, ALTUS, OKLA.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—½ interest in cotton gin near Houston, or would accept loan over a period of years. Address P. O. Box 134, Westbrook, Texas.

SALE or TRADE—Tourist Camp and Dairy. HOWARD'S DAIRY, Red Bluff, Texas.

KODAK FINISHING

Rolls developed free—prints 8c each—for example, 8 exposure rolls developed and printed for 24c. Return postage paid by us when money or stamps enclosed with order. Prompt service.

ROY HARPER STUDIO
1808-A Elm Street. Dallas, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL Kodak Album FREE. One roll 16 prints 25 cents. Finest work. FIFICO, Yale, Oklahoma.

MISCELLANEOUS

WINNEMUCCA INCORPORATING SERVICE NEVADA CORPORATIONS
Specializing in Mining and General Incorporation Service. Low costs. Write P. O. BOX 72, WINNEMUCCA, NEVADA.

Electric Lights—Wind driven. You build them. Write Wind Motor Electric, Ridgway, Montana.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

OVER 25 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. Modern equipment, fast service on rewinding. Also trade in used machinery. CENTRAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

CHICKS—Thoroughbred, blood-tested, leading breeds, early discount, ship prepaid. LEHEW HATCHERY, Route No. 3, Fort Worth, Texas.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS
March and April hatched as long as they last. Also May hatched. Write for prices. F. W. KAZMEIER, Bryan, Texas.

BIG type English White Leghorn chicks, Trapnested. 294 eggs Official Contest. Record. Rhode Island Red chicks from flock that won Rhode Island Red Trophy of America. Catalogue. Venable Hatcheries, Waco, Texas.

DIXIE CHICKS, priced low as common chicks, yet from the South's largest breeding organization, specializing in the world's foremost laying strains. Leading breeds. Catalog. DIXIE POULTRY FARM, Brenham, Texas.

CHICKS—White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyndots, Anconas. Our chicks will make more money—there's a reason why. Our catalogue tells all. Write D & C Hatchery, Hamilton, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Percheron registered stallion, 17½ hands, weight 1650, age 3½ years, sired from ton stock. Bargain. F. Chapman, Rotan, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fourteen choice herd bull prospects yearlings, Anxiety bred. Also car yearling range bulls, one car bull calves. J.E. Schwalm, Alma, Kansas.

AUCTION SALE
We hold our sales every Thursday. Have from 200 to 600 head of all classes of horses, mares and mules. It will pay you to visit our market. SAN ANTONIO HORSE & MULE MARKET, 1518 So. San Marcos St., Phone Fannin 2012, San Antonio, Texas. Any other information gladly furnished. C. H. GURINSKY, Manager.

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TRUCK OR RAIL SHIPMENTS
JOHN CLAY & COMPANY
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Fort Worth, Texas.
CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP

"A SUR-SHOT" Liquid Capsules for horses infested with Bots, large round worms (ascarids). Literature free. Agents wanted. FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO., HUMBOLDT, S. DAK.

DOGS

REAL COON SKUNK and opossum hounds, good hunters, fur finders. William Rodgers, Willard, Mo.

MACHINERY

Copyrighed plans for building powerful Wind Battery Charger and light plant. 25c coin. Wind Electric, Bonilla, South Dakota.

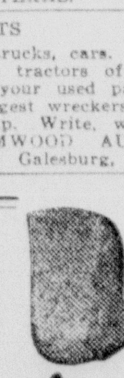
J. B. Hammer Mills, All Sizes, New, Rebuilt. Complete Stock Repairs, Mixers, Motors. R. A. Lester, Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.

NEW 5-INCH spade lugs for John Deere 25c. McCormick-Deering 10-20 and 15-30 35c. Irving's Tractor Lug Co., 544 Mulberry St., Galesburg, Ill.

WELL MACHINERY—SAMSON WINDMILLS—STOVER FEED MILLS
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
Pump Jacks, Stover Good Engines, Belts, Cypress Tanks, Cables and Ropes, Mill Gin, Water Works Supplies.
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

USED PARTS
22 Acres of Tractors, trucks, cars. Remember, we wrecked 500 tractors of 50 makes and models. Get your used parts from us. We are the largest wreckers in the world. We sell cheap. Write, wire, phone 1967 Main. ELMWOOD AUTO WRECKING CO., INC., Galesburg, Ill.

TRACTOR LUGS



New 5 Inch Spade Lugs for John Deere, 25c; McCormick-Deering, 10-20 and 15-30, 35c.

IRVING'S
Tractor Lug Co.
504 Mulberry St.
Galesburg, Ill.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

ROSES—$1.95 dozen. Large two-year hardy, ever-blooming varieties. Fall planting best. Free illustrated folder. TYTEX ROSE NURSERIES, Box 531, Tyler, Tex.

FINER Burkett papershell pecan trees, $10 dozen; Lombardy poplars, $6 dozen; Chinese Elms, $6 dozen; fine Carman grapevines, $2 dozen. Order from this ad. SHANKS NURSERIES, Clyde, Texas.

REEDS CANARY GRASS SEED 40c lb. F. O. B. Coquille, Orgeon. Farr & Elwood.

STRAWBERRY pants, November special, Missionary, Blakemore, Klendkye and Aroma, 1,000 $2.50 F.O.B. Judsonia. We guarantee satisfaction. A. W. MOORE PLANT CO., Judsonia, Ark.

2-YEAR FIELD GROWN ROSE BUSHES. Red, Pink, Shell, White, Salmon Radiance, Hollande, Columbia, Briarcliff, Sunburst, Pres. Hoover, Victoria, Talisman, Sensation. All 19c each, postapid, we ship C. O. D. NAUGHTON FARMS, Waxahachie, Texas.

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OLD ENVELOPES, STAMPS, FOLDED letters mailed before 1880 by Nationally Known Collector. Interesting valuable information mailed free. R. Rice, 2652 Asbury Ave., Evanston, Illinois.

BEAUTY SCHOOLS

Futuristic Beauty School
The most modern equipped accredited Beauty School in the Southwest. Operated in conformity with the new State laws now in force. Advanced brush-up courses also given. Our demand for operators greater than we can supply. Write FUTURISTIC BEAUTY SCHOOL, 911 Lamar St., Fort Worth, Texas.

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

Rice production for Texas, 1935, is estimated at 8,910,000 bushels, compared with 7,738,000 bushels last year, and 9,135,000 bushels the 5-year average.

The forecast for Texas broomcorn production this year is 9,600 tons, compared with 2,900 tons last year, and 1,420 tons the 5-year average.

Henry Rose, of Sweetwater, has been announced judge of the Merkel poultry show. It is an "Open to the World," event that is held there annually. Catalogs have been distributed.

Texas peanut yield for 1935 is estimated at 590 pounds per acre, and the total production at 112,100,000 pounds, which compares with 51,350,000 pounds a year ago, and 77,230,000 pounds the 5-year average.

Increasing wardrobe space will be the slogan of members of the Gilmer, Upshur county, home demonstration during the coming year, members decided at a meeting. Mrs. A. O. Baulknight, Mrs. R. C. Covin and Mrs. J. R. Quinn will be demonstrators.

Johnson county rural rehabilitation colony members have done exceptionally well, according to reports. The project is one of the best in the State and approximately 200 persons placed on the farms have been able to make their own living.

Trench silos are playing their part in caring for the future needs of the livestock belonging to Oscar R. Roberts, farmer living in Houston county. He has stored 37 tons of feed in the trenches the past month. His main money maker is a herd of fine dairy cows.

The December 1st estimated yield of corn in Texas per acre is 19 bushels, compared with 9 bushels last year, and 16.9 bushels the 10-year average (1923-32). The total production is forecast at 105,358,000 bushels, compared with 45,873,000 bushels a year ago, and 83,669,000 bushels the 5-year average (1928-32).

The 1935 total value of principal Texas crops is estimated at $375,298,000 on the basis of seasonal average farm prices to December 1st, compared with $330,127,000 for 1934, reports the Department of Agriculture. This represents an increase of 13.7 per cent over last year. The figures do not include Federal adjustment payments, nor revenue from livestock.

Texas' winter wheat acreage for harvest in 1936 is approximately 4 per cent larger than plantings last season and condition of wheat in this State on December 1st was considerably better than a year ago, according to the first wheat report of the Department of Agriculture. For the United States, acreage planted is 6.7 per cent above a year ago and condition is better.

The 1935 Highland Hereford Fair, at Marfa, showed a net profit of more than $800 after expenses were deducted and the 1934 deficit was paid off. The record was the best since the fair was started seven years ago.

J. H. Lyle, of the Lenity community, Johnson county, is in a quandary. He is allowed to produce 21 bales of cotton on his 54-acre patch. So far he has ginned 20 and will have to leave some of his crop unpicked in the field.

A Future Farmers of America chapter has been installed at the Cross Roads high school in Bowie county. The chapter certified members of the club met national requirements for membership in the association.

Depredations of termites in Eastland county homes was discussed by Leslie Gray at a meeting there. He pointed out that not only were city homes damaged but also many community and farm houses.

Warnings have been issued to farmers in Lamb county by Sheriff F. A. Loyd to store their feed and seeds where thieves can not get to them. Two cottonseed thefts, in which a total of 5,700 pounds of seed were taken, have been reported.

A total of 125 checks for parity payments, totaling $700, was distributed to farmers in Somervell county. This the first payment made in the county on cotton program contracts for 1935. The county agent said the remainder of the checks are expected soon.

Peanuts will bring Comanche county farmers about as much money this year as the county's entire cotton crop. Producers have received in the neighborhood of $500,000 for each of the two crops. A good yield was reported by almost every farmer who planted peanuts.

Approximately 75 farmers attended a demonstration of moving pictures on the growing and marketing of citrus fruits at the Delta Orchards Clubhouse at Raymondville, Willacy county.

A total of 11,000,00 acres of rich Texas farm land is wasting away because of lack of proper methods for preventing soil erosion, says H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The second annual winter poultry show had a very successful record this year at Paris. In addition to Paris merchants, The Red River Valley Poultry Association and the Lamar county Chamber of Commerce were the sponsors. The Texas State Rhode Island Red Club meeting was held in conjunction with the show.

Texas A. & M. College leads the world in enrollment in an agricultural school, figures released at College Station show. At the school are 1,164 boys who are pursuing a four-year course that will qualify them with agricultural degrees. Iowa State College is second with Cornell third.

Hints for curing pork on the farm have been issued by L. I. Samuel of Arlington. He advises the use of salt, brown sugar and saltpeter. Salt removes the moisture and preserves the meat. Sugar softens the issues and improves the flavor. Saltpeter improves the color of the meat and speeds up the curing process.

The cotton crop for 1935 in the Electra area is much shorter than for some time. The total ginnings reported to December 1st are 2,515 bales.

Shipments of turkeys from Lampasas totaled 30 cars preceding the holidays. As high as 22 cents per pound was paid for live turkeys.

Five hundred and thirty-seven birds were entered in the annual Tri-County Poultry Show held at Hereford. Prizes totaling $250 were distributed to the winners.

Two Tom Green county farmers, Bill and Bud Ferguson, have gone back to the ox for plowing. They say that mules are too expensive. The oxen will take care of 40 acres of land.

Members of the Goldthwaite, Mills county, garden club gave an exhibition of home-made Christmas wreaths and decorations shortly before the holidays.

O. T. Pickens, living on a farm in Van Zandt county, Route 5, Will Point, disposed of $200 worth of turkeys for the Christmas season. He raised the birds to make up for a short cotton crop. Pickens stated that raising turkeys was easier than raising cotton.

Pauline Bradford, 12-year-old member of the Margaret, Foard county, home demonstration club, has completed her second dress since becoming a member of the club. The dress was for school wear and was made from red checked suiting.

Eighty-one projects for 1936 have been planned by the vocational agricultural boys of the Rockdale, Milam county school, under the direction of H. D. Maxwell, instructor. Projects include all phase of agricultural work.

Lillian Bell Branson, demonstrator for the Vivian, Foard county, 4-H club has completed a closet large enough to hold all of her clothing. She made a shoe rack in club work last year that is used as a part of the closet system.

Ten gallons of cucumbers have been cured by the brining process of Mrs. Rex. Thomas, pantry demonstrator for the Woodbury, Hill county, home demonstration club. Mrs. Thomas will show other club members the proper method of using brine in curing food products.

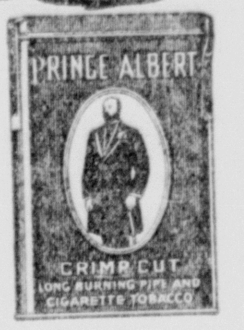
G. C. Brillhart, of Perryton, Ochiltree county, sold 169 head of fine white face cattle to M. C. Newmeir, Madison, Kansas. The buyer is a farmer and feeder living about 20 miles south of Emporia. The purchase price was $7.25 per hundred in Perryton. They averaged 705 pounds when weighed just before shipment.

Seven carloads of turkeys were shipped from the Electra area at Christmas-time and, with the 10 cars of turkeys sent North at Thanksgiving, added a good bit of money to the incomes of Wichita county farmers. Winter broilers, fryers and eggs are rounding out the family budgets.

W. R. Burch, of Burnet, is one farmer whose diversified program has been of great advantage. Although missing out on his cotton crop, the rest of his farm products have made up for that. A flock of 400 White Leghorns have fed the family, bought gas for the car and the farm truck. Home-grown feeds were used to feed the poultry and pecans added substantially to the family income.

THE OFFER: Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THERE you are, men. You take no risk. You must be pleased. And you'll find these advantages: Neat, quick rolling—Prince Albert "stays put." The P. A. "no-bite" process assures mildness. Real hit-the-spot flavor. A mellow, cool smoke. Swing back the lid and catch a whiff of that enticing P. A. aroma. You'll want to start rolling this ideal "makin's" smoke right away. Tastes fine in a pipe too.



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THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMOKE

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FOR BEST RESULTS SHIP TO
BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
SELLERS OF CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP

The Kraft-Phoenix Company will soon establish a cheese factory at Cameron. As a result, farmers in this area are looking forward to an improvement in the quality of cows in this territory.

Jones county January 1st had ginned 45,453 bales of cotton. It is believed ginnings to the present time will assure Jones county of leading West Texas in cotton production during 1935.

W. B. and Bently Gwyn have completed an irrigation well on their farm 31 miles northwest of Muleshoe and expect to put 200 acres of land under irrigation this year. The well will furnish 1,200 gallons of water a minute.

Although the annual poultry show last winter at Ralls broke all records, it is believed the one to be held this winter will be even greater. Expecting a larger number of entries, premiums have been hiked.

The rural resettlement committee at a meeting at Miami, in Roberts county, discussed the possibilities of settling 100 families on 4,000 acres in the Red River Valley. Plans call for an expenditure of $4,000 in the relocation of each family.

A total of 100 farm men and women were given work at Breckenridge shelling pecans during the season just ended. Stephens county produced about 400,000 pounds of pecans. One plant there handled 50,000 pounds and another 200,000 pounds.

Farmers will receive 90 cents a pound for peanuts if plans of the Stephenville Cotton Oil Mill mature. If successful, the mill will operate six months out of the year, giving employment to more men in addition to furnishing a longer and firmer market for peanuts.

Western sheepmen sometimes place lighted lanterns on poles to protect their flocks at night from predatory animals. Turkey raisers around Tyler and the East Texas oil fields did the same thing this fall. Beams from the lanterns frighten away night prowling varmints.

A shipment of mixed calves was bought by H. L. Bangs, of Madison, Kans., from the W. L. Isaacs, Pat Martin and Sam Williams ranches in Schleicher county. Bangs paid 6½ cents a pound for heifers and 7½ cents for steers.

A report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture says that range and ranch conditions in all parts of Texas are the best for several years. East Texas pastures and meadows are reported in fine shape while the cattle ranges in West Texas have excellent stands of grass.

About 30,000 fish will be placed in the lake 20 miles southwest of Amarillo. Forty men have been at work constructing three earthen dams to hold 100 by 200 feet of water where the fish will be stored temporarily before being placed in the lake.

Thirty-five farmers around Alvord, Wise county, met and organized an Agricultural Association. T. T. Watson was elected chairman, R. S. Lynch, vice chairman and Clarence Blakeney, secretary. The purpose of the association is to handle all forms of agricultural questions that may come up.

Thirty-three families will be placed on that number of 120-acre plots of the Ropesville units of the Texas rural communities project, says C. T. Watson, assistant to V. R. Smitham, State director. A 35-year period is allowed the settler to pay the $3,500 that it will cost to install a family.

The 100-acre pecan orchard of C. F. Denny, near Bibb, Comanche county, yielded a total of $1,850 for the pecans sold and about $700 from other crops raised. The farm has attracted much attention during recent years because of its steady income.

Checks totaling $49,998 have been paid Scurry county farmers as second parity contract payments. This amount is helping to oil the wheels of business in this county and is placing farmers in a better economic condition than at any time since the depression.

A diversified farm program has resulted in happiness for the family of W. A. Bascom, farmer living in Ellis county. Besides a small acreage in cotton, Bascom planted a large number of vegetables in his garden. Some cash was realized from the sale of the surplus vegetables after family canning was done. Chickens also brought a fair return.

From a garden plot 100 by 200 feet Mrs. Ed Peacock, of Dimmitt, has harvested almost a ton of food this year. About half that amount was used to supply the family table and the remainder canned. Living in a dry section of the State, Mrs. Peacock used water from two storage tanks to irrigate her garden. She said the family had eaten products from the garden since early May. More than 200 pounds of cabbage were made into sauerkraut.

A cotton ginning report for Mills county shows that 4,831 bales of cotton had been ginned there of last year's crop. The same date, 1934, 4,292 bales were ginned.

Fannin county 4-H club boys will follow 26 different projects the next year, hoping thereby to produce cattle that will be winners in junior feeder shows, chickens that will take prizes in poultry shows and corn and feed stuffs that will capture Centennial prizes.

In Bogota community, Red River county, lives Charles H. Roberts, a farmer boy who is unaffiliated with any youth's agricultural organization, yet his zest in the study of agricultural needs has resulted in earning approximately $300 from his poultry and garden truck the last seven months. He hopes eventually to be a modern farmer.

Eastland county's quota for rural rehabilitation for 1936 has been increased from 60 to 200. Enrollment of new clients will begin at once. Long-time farm plans will be worked out. Each member of the project must live at home and one qualification calls for the head of the family to see that 125 cans of food are stored for each member of the family.

The annual report of the Milam county home demonstration agent, Miss Bertha Fae Strange, shows that 100,225 cans of food have been put away by housewives in that county. This is a remarkable gain from 1934 when only 1,100 containers were reported. The same women and girls have stored 69,924 pounds of dried fruits and vegetables.

Of interest to most cotton farmers of the State is the hearing in Dallas on the movement of cotton 100 miles past the nearest compress. The practice is allowed in interstate but not allowed in intrastate shipments. Various compress operators have protested the plan, claiming it will hurt their business.

Canned products that will probably supply the family for the next three winters have been placed on the farm cupboard of Mrs. J. X. Nixon, of Dallas county. In addition to putting up 3,266 cans of mixed vegetables, she has canned four beeves and many chickens. The pantry also has a supply of dried vegetables, fruits and cured pork.

Our Sincere Thanks to You!

Who helped to make 1935 our most successful year. We have led the field for 4 straight years in the volume of shipped in business.

We will always try to merit the confidence of everybody and will always stand for the things that are right, and never for those that are wrong.

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Lubricating oils, Gas-Oil, Kerosene and gasoline, any quantity in your can or drum.
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For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

3 DINNER COURSES MEET CRACKER-STAR NIGHTLY

Soups, salads, cheese. Each wants to escort Brown's Saltine Flakes to the table... Good foods taste better with these flaky crackers!

Brown's SALTINE FLAKES

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO. Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

TALLEST LIVING TREE 364 FEET

Data on the largest and oldest trees in the world are brought together in an article by Harry D. Tiemann in The Journal of Forestry. The author, who is on the staff of the United States Forest Service, declares that the tallest living tree of authenticated measurement is a West Coast redwood, technically known as Sequoia sempervirens. He quotes Professor Sargent as saying: "I am of the opinion that California is the home both of the tallest and the broadest trees in the world."

The West Coast redwood referred to is standing in the Humboldt State Redwood Park, California. It is 12 feet 7 inches in diameter at four and one-half feet above the ground and is 364 feet tall.

"What is perhaps the most interesting and indeed the most fascinating thing about these marvels of the vegetable kingdom is their great age," writes Mr. Tiemann. "To think of a plant still living which began its existence in the dim ages of the past, perhaps when the Pharaohs were building the Pyramids and human civilization was young. Unfortunately there is no precise way of knowing the age of a tree. Ring growth is not always indicative of a tree's age, particularly in tropical regions.

"The redwoods can be estimated, at least within reason, by their rings. The oldest so estimated of which I am aware is the one described by John Muir as being over 4,000 years old."

SUCCESS AND FAILURE

Many years ago E. W. Howe, the Kansas sage, wrote a small book which he called "Success Easier than Failure." The theme of the book was that nobody can go to the devil without a good deal of determination. The man who lives beyond his income and fails to pay his bills is hounded by creditors. The man who drinks much suffers from a sour stomach and an aching head. The man who gambles faces humiliation of possible bankruptcy. The glutton bears the pain of indigestion. The thriftless father becomes dependent in old age.

Nature seems to do her best to keep us moving in the proper paths. She makes it easy, pleasant, and stimulating to succeed. She makes it hard, unpleasant, and humiliating to fail.

DAYS OF SOBER THINKING

These are days of sober thinking, days when the copy-book maxims are again being recognized as wisdom. Those who sneered at hard work, thrift, temperance and dependability are wondering what is wrong. This is the time to tell them because they are williing to listen.

Good times will not be long delayed. All of us will soon be back at work. Let us adjust ourselves to realities, and pursue the easiest course to happiness. This means doing our job well, saving a little money, behaving ourselves, and reaping the inevitable reward.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS AREA TOTALS 6406 SQUARE MILES

The Hawaiian Islands, in the mid-Pacific, are not as small as indications on maps would lead the reader to infer. They total 6406 square miles, greater in area than Rhode Island and Connecticut combined. There are numerous high mountains on the islands.

Mauna Kea, on Hawaii Island, is 13,825 feet high.

Since 1933 gangsters have stolen 2,047 firearms and 273,326 rounds of ammunition from National Guard armories.

Regard not them that have familiar spirits, neither seek after wizards, to be defiled by them: I am the Lord your God. Lev. 19:31.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

GREETINGS, DEAR FRIENDS:

So we have a New Year again with all its fondest hopes and dreams! Without hope life would be hardly worth living. In hope depths we find the fountain of youth, revitalizing and comforting. Countless hardships and disappointments do not destroy hope—that "springs eternal in the human breast." And it is well that we have such a sustaining influence to spur us on to greater achievement.

As we stand on the threshold of this New Year, we may be troubled or perplexed, but with hope in our heart and a song on our lips, we are bound to win. Nothing seems impossible to one who sincerely and earnestly HOPES.

May all your hopes and dreams come true, dear reader, this New Year of 1936. May we count on you as friend and helper throughout the year?

Sincerely,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-IN NEWS

I am much pleased to announce that the "card shower" for the Shut-Ins was a big success this Christmas. From the many letters already received I am sure it has gladdened hearts—both the sender and the receiver. That is the wonderful part of this work, the more that you do the greater your joy.

There is a stack of mail this month. But space will limit brief mention. Be assured, however, that each letter was highly appreciated. Thanks to each of you for your thoughtfulness and good work in the club.

Devan James, Bronte, Texas, one of the most faithful Shut-Ins, writes that because of much family sickness it is impossible for him to answer letters unless postage is enclosed

We have a new Shut-In from Lanes Prairie, Missouri, who has been bedfast for 20 years. We hope to bring happiness to her.

* IN MEMORY *

Earth is a little sadder—Heaven is a little brighter—because one whom we loved has left us to join the heavenly hosts. This is in memory of Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas. Mrs. Martin passed away December 9, 1935. On December 28th she would have been 77 years old. For 35 years of her life she was unable to walk, and for 11 years was blind. Our loss is heaven's gain. Deepest sympathy to the family, especially her grandson, Leon Martin, who was so faithful and kind to his grandmother. God bless all of you.

Thanks for the card of Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkley, California.

Glad to have Jessie Macy, Houston, Texas, as a member. You failed to send your grandmother's name.

Mrs. T. B. Bensan, Gonzales, Texas, writes that her husband has been ill for eight years.

Greetings from Lillie Belle Hunt, Buckholt, Texas, is heartily welcomed.

Mrs. M. C. Dancen, Fairy, Texas, says she gets many lovely letters from members and enjoys them so much.

Aunt Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, sends greetings and love to all.

Miss Bertis Thompson, Royse City, Texas, thanks all who remembe.ed her.

Lucy Newman, Woodleigh, N. C., is grateful to all who have made her life brighter.

Mrs. Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas, acknowledges all sunshine with heartfelt thanks. She is unable to write anyone, but sunshine means so much to her.

Margret Wallis, Stroud, Texas, appreciates the sunshine for her Shut-In hours, which are so long.

Dearest Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas, although not well herself, continues to be the guiding sunbeam in our club work.

Edna Macker, Shiner, Texas, writes such an enthusiastic letter that we should like to print it all. "I have not missed a copy," she writes, "wish you could read some of the Shut-Ins' letters I receive."

We are happy that Mrs. A. C. Bertand, Purmela, Texas, is almost well, is now ready to be an active member and no longer a Shut-In.

Mrs. Hannah Collins, 1101 6th Avenue north, Seattle, Wash., is proud of her membership.

Mr. L. F. Bones, Clarendon, Texas, says she enjoys her sunshine work beyond words. We also enjoy Mrs. Bones.

Mrs. Emma Lakey, Tyler, Texas, sends greetings and love to all. We are glad she is able to report Mr. John Carter so much better that we can take his name from the Shut-In list. Thank you, Mrs. Lakey, for your unfailing work and interest in the club.

LITTLE STORIES FROM THE BIBLE

It has been suggested to me that it might be appropriate to have a series of stories on this page from the Bible. This type of story-writing has been a speciality with me, so the stories used here will be originally written. All of the facts are based on King James version of the Bible. I would appreciate a word from readers of the Boys' and Girls' Page, both young and old, as to whether they like this kind of story.

IN THE BEGINNING

Long, long ago, just how many years no one precisely knows, there was no shape or form to the earth and darkness prevailed everywhere. Great waters covered the earth to unfathomable depths.

Now, it came to pass, that as the Spirit of God moved upon these waters He said, "Let there be light." Then God divided the light and the darkness making part of the time into night and part of the time into day. God was pleased with His work.

We know now that God was looking down the years, and as he created the earth and all upon it He was thinking of mankind, His crowning creation. So he made the day for man to work and the night for him to rest.

Then God commanded the earth and the Heavens to separate, and it was so. It was the end of the second day.

Now the next step of God's in creation was to separate the dry land from water, and He called the dry land Earth and the waters He called Seas. Then He planted the earth with beautiful flowers, luscious fruits, lovely trees, grasses and herbs, and every growing thing. He commanded the little seeds to spring up out of the warm earth, to each seed He gave some form; then he told them to bear seeds like themselves and in this way to multiply and replenish the earth. It was so interesting that God didn't plant just the same kind of seed everywhere, but in different places He put the kind of growing thing that would live best and do the most good wherever found.

After God had thus created all the growing things upon earth, He knew they needed warmth, light and moisture if they were to live and thrive, so He created the sun, moon, stars and sent up a mist from the earth that watered the whole face of the ground.. These were to give life upon earth and divide the time of man into seasons and into days and years.

With all the lovely growing things, God now saw the need for animals, fish and birds. So He created first the living animals on earth, fish in the water and birds in the air. As God saw them walking, swimming and flying about He was much pleased, they were so beautiful. Then He gave each of them a command, they were to bring forth in the world others just like themselves—and each were to love their own young.

On the sixth day God completed His work and the crowning achievement of His creation.

He saw that the earth and the earth's waters were full of living things, that the graceful birds filled the air and that beasts of all kinds walked upon the earth. To these things also He gave the command to be fruitful and multiply.

One thing more was needful and that was someone to care for this beautiful earth, so God created man. He made man like unto Himself and breathed into him the breath of life. In this way man had an eternal soul and was a little higher than the animals and a little lower than the angels.

In the beautiful Garden of Eden, where there were all manner of good things, God placed Man and Woman to be His helpers. To Adam, the man, and Eve, his wife, God gave the keeping and care of the garden and the earth. He let them name every living thing—it was theirs to care for except a certain tree, the Tree of Knowledge, which God forbade them to touch.

When God saw the end of His creation He was greatly pleased and wanted His people to be happy.

Then God rested on the seventh day. And because He thus rested He blessed that day and commanded man also to rest on the seventh day and keep it holy.

Next month—"The Great Flood."

Shut-In List for January

Here is the Shut-In list for January. Use your 1936 numbers for this list. Shut-Ins are requested to NOT ask for material aid of any kind from members. This work in the Sunshine Club is to send cheer and kindly words along the way. Material aid is impossible to give, for we are for the most part poor and humble folks. All we can and should give are our time and thoughtful considerations. Members are requested to report names of Shut-Ins making such requests. Their names will be dropped from the list.

Della Krone, Lanes Prairie, Missouri. Bedfast. Age 58.
Mrs. Orpha Schwegler, Mt. Vernon, Missouri. Bedfast. Age 31.
Mr. T. B. Bensan, Box 203, Gonzales, Texas. In bed.
Devan James, Bronte, Texas. In chair. Age 12.
Mattie W. Crites, Route 3, Morganton, N. C.
Mrs. Fannie McCurdy, Gotebo, Okla. In bed. Age 58.
Mrs. S. D. Maddox, Cooperton, Okla. Ie bed. Age 54.
Mrs. Hannah Collins, 1101 Sixth Ave. North, Seattle, Washington.

Club Membership

Membership in the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club is free to every reader of this page, regardless of age or sex.

After you have filled in attached coupon, completely, and mailed to address below you will receive a membership card and your number. Every month on this page is printed names and addresses of Shut-In members, and before each name is the number of each member who are to send sunshine for that month. Sunshine in the form of written letters, cards, newspaper clippings, verses, pictures, etc., not to exceed an expenditure of ten cents. That is your only duty. Of course, you may write to as many Shut-Ins as you please, but you must send to the one assigned to you first.

There are no dues, assessments, or fees at any time.

Fill in coupon and mail to Aunt Mary, Rt. 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to bring happiness to others

Age..........

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

State ....

Birthday..............(Print Plainly)

AKSUM, ETHIOPIAN'S HOLY CITY

Aksum, which has figured in dispatches concerning the war in Ethiopia, has been a holy city of that country for many years, and is one of the oldest communities in the empire of Haile Selassie, the National Geographic Society relates.

"Perched high in the mountains, about 7,000 feet above the sea, and only twelve miles almost due west of Adowa, Aksum today is a small town of only about 5,000 inhabitants, but the memory of ancient glories still clings to huge stone monuments that stand there, says a bulletin from the society.

"Aksum once was the capitol of Ethiopia, according to ancient reports, and since time immemorial has been regarded as sacred by the people. Its sacred character has made the city immune to attack or plundering by brigands or the armies of rival Ethiopian chieftains fighting for the surrounding country.

"This is not the first time that Italian armies have held Aksum. The Italians conquered the city and near-by territory in the war which was ended by their disastrous defeat at Adowa in 1896.

"In Aksum is a church which, according to legend, contains the original Ark of the Covenant of the Hebrews. The church has been so closely guarded by the clergy, however, that no scholars from the Western world have been able to confirm or deny the legend.

"Tradition says that the Ark was brought to Ethiopia by Menelik I, son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Menelik, according to the story, was educated at Jerusalem by Solomon until he reached the age of 19; he then went to Ethiopia with the Ark and a large delegation of Hebrews.

"The original church in which the Ark of the Covenant was supposed to have been lodged was burned when the city was sacked by a Moslem invader, Mohammed Gran, about 1535, but a new one was erected soon after by the Portuguese, who had visited Ethiopia earlier and had established friendly relations there. There is no record of whether the Ark was destroyed in this fire or carried to some safe place before the invasion and later restored to the new church.

"Native tradition says that Aksum dates back many thousand of years and the earliest authoritative mention of it is in a manuscript written in 67 A. D., in which it is described as the capital of the Aksumite Kingdom, which was the successor of the ancient land of Punt and the forerunner of Ethiopia. Punt is mentioned in Egyptian records as a place with which the Egyptians traded for gold, ivory, ostrich feathers and other valuable merchandise."

And the children of Israel did eat manna forty years. Ex. 16:35.

SAYS COMMON COLDS COST $100,000,000 IN FOUR MONTHS

Common head colds will cost the American people about $100,000,000 between December and Easter, Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois said recently in commenting on the economic loss from this affliction.

"Besides the money loss, there will be 80,000 more deaths between October and April than for the other six months of the year," Dr. Arnold said. "The majority of these deaths will be associated with common colds and their complications.

"There will be 2,000,000 wage-earners in industry, stores and offices who will be sick for at least eight days due to common colds and the sinus infections, sore throat, influenza and pneumonia that follow colds, or that begin as head colds."

MORE SMALL TOWN HOME BUILDING

A greater rate of home building was registered in smaller than in larger cities in the first nine months of 1935, the Federal Home Loan Bank Review of Washington reported.

In this period building permits were granted for 41 per cent more dwelling units per 10,000 of the population in cities of 10,000 to 25,000 inhabitants than in cities of 100,000 and over. Every one of the twelve Home Loan Bank districts and every size group of cities enjoyed a distinct increase in rate of new building over 1934.

MONOXIDE GAS WARNING

State health officers warn against the danger of monoxide gas at this time of year.

Motorists are warned to be careful in warming up their cars to see that garage doors do not blow closed. A garage deprived of fresh air, with an engine running, sets the scene for the deadly, colorless carbon monoxide fumes in the exhaust which may overcome an unsuspecting driver.

Motor mechanics in repair shops and service stations were counseled never to get under cars while the engine is running.

Housewives were told to be wary about letting coffee pots boil over. To do so is to invite the hazard of extinguishing the flame while the gas keeps on flowing.

NOT THE WEAKER SEX

Do women belong to the weaker sex? Not according to Dr. Edgar V. Allen of the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn. In the current issue of Hygeia, a magazine published by the American Medical Association, Dr. Allen cites these facts based on observation of 300,000 cases:

More boys are born dead than girls, more are deformed, and more die in infancy.

Widows outnumber widowers. More women than men live to be 75 years old, and twice as many women than men round out 100 years of life. In fact, woman's superiority in numbers over the "stronger" sex begins at 55.

SLEEP TAKES 23 YEARS OF LIFE AT 70

The average person who lives to be 70 years old spends twenty-three years of his life asleep.

That is the estimate of a scientific committee set up at Nice, France, to inquire how people occupy their lives.

Apart from sleep, the committee's report states that the average person living to be 70 talks for thirteen years, eats for six years, spends twenty-three years in pleasure and washes for eighteen months.

THE BEST INHERITANCE

The best inheritance that a father can leave a son is the training and knowledge necessary to earn a living. The ability to do something that commands a price in any market and under any conditions is a form of indestructible wealth.

To leave a competency to children is the dream of every father. To train children so that they can earn their own way in the world is kinder and wiser. Then, barring ill-health, they are self-supporting.

TEMPERATURE ON THE PLANET MERCURY

Noonday temperature at the equatorial regions of the planet Mercury is high enough to melt lead, reported the Mount Wilson Carnegie Institution of Washington Scientists at Pasadena, Cal. Temperatures are sometimes as high as 741.6 Fahrenheit and always above 212 degrees, boiling point of water.

The simple man believeth every word; but the prudent man looketh well to his going. Proverbs 14:15.

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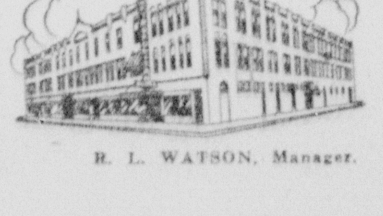

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Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

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PATTERNS 2402 and 2348

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Pattern 2402 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 Size 16 takes 2⅝ yards of 54-inch fabric. Price 15c.

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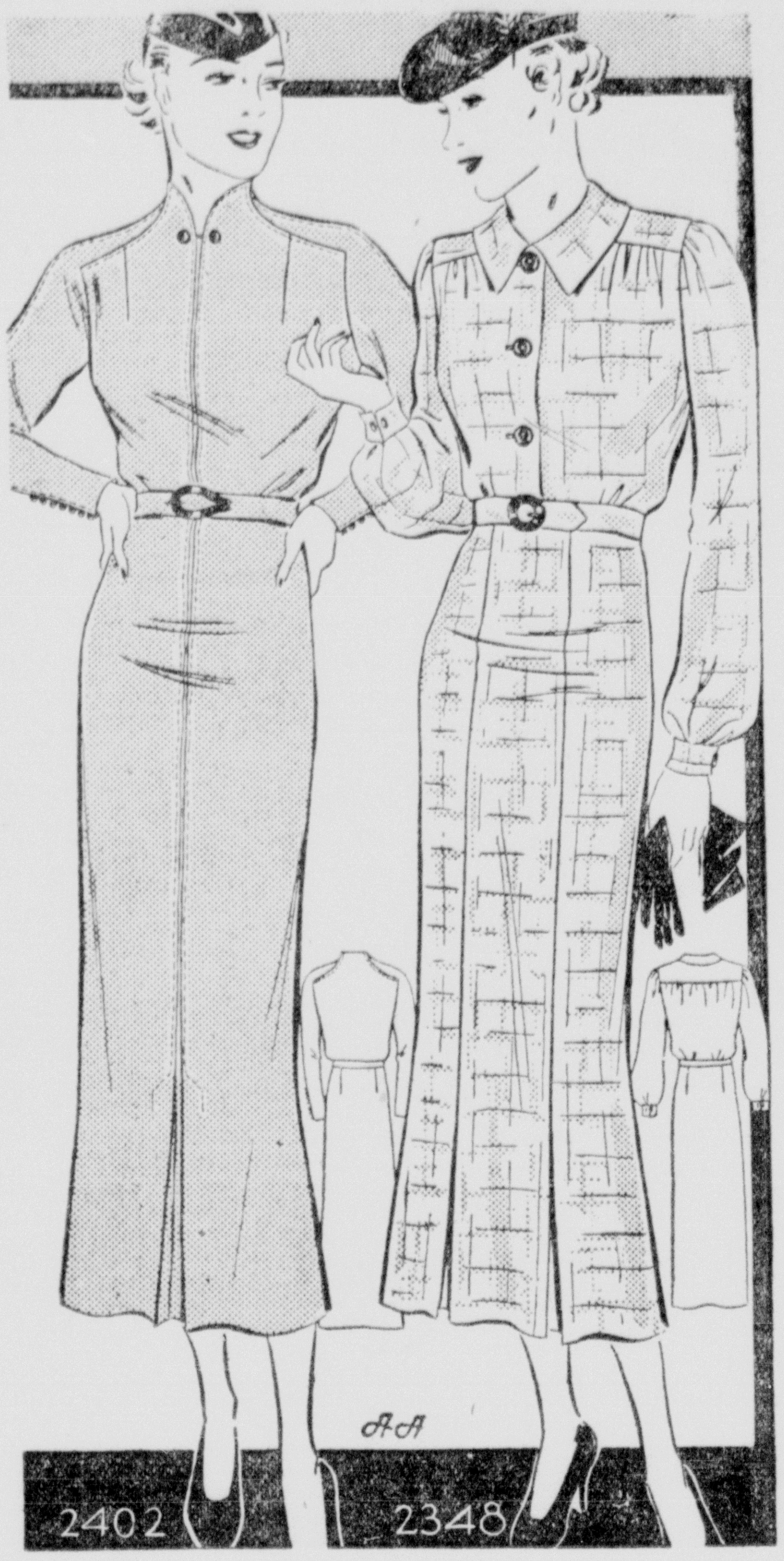

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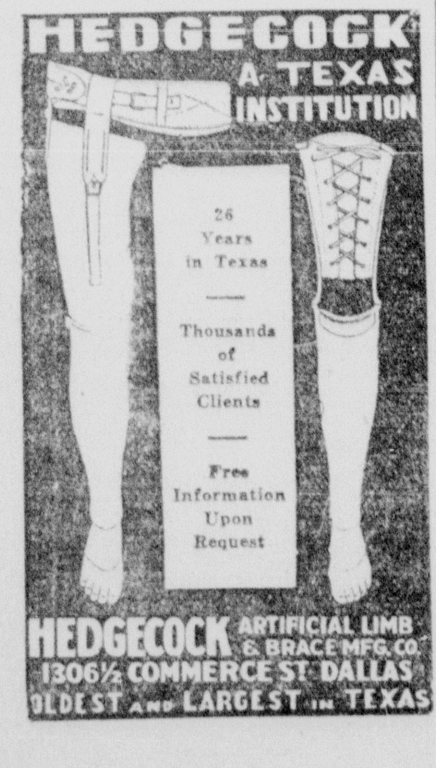
AMERICANS ARE FIGHTERS

In little more than a half century there have been 14 world heavyweight boxing champions. Several pertinent facts are revealed by an examination of the records. All were Americans except Schmeling and Carnera. Johnson was the first colored champion. Sullivan held the title longest and Tunney was the only undefeated one (he retired after holding the championship two years). Here are the champs and the date of their rule: John L. Sullivan, 1882-92; Jim Corbett, 1892-97; Bob Fiztsimmons, 1897-99; Jim Jeffries, 1899-06; Tommy Burns, 1906-08; Jack Johnson, 1908-15; Jess Willard, 1915-19; Jack Dempsey, 1919-26; Gene Tunney, 1926-28; Max Schmeling, 1930-32; Jack Sharkey, 1932-33; Primo Carnera, 1933-34; Max Baer, 1934-35; Jimmy Braddock, 1935-?.

Over 300 different languages and dialects are spoken in China.

The Lord is in his Holy Temple: let all the earth keep silence before him. Hebrews 2:20.



AUTHOR OF "OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS" DIES

Arthur Chapman, age 62, journalist and author who composed the famous poem, "Out Where the West Begins," died in December of a heart ailment at his home, 410 E. 57th Street, New York City.

The poem of only three stanzas, follows:

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins;
Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the West Begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where friendship's a little truer,
That's where the West Begins;
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the making,
Where fewer hearts in despair are aching,
That's where the West Begins;
Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying—
That's where the West begins.

Mr. Chapman was born in Rockford, Ill., and became a reporter for the Chicago Daily News in 1895.

Among his works are "Catcus Center," "Mystery Ranch," "The Story of Colorado" and "The Pony Express."

THEN AND NOW

Some of the older folks often recall long distances trudged daily, rain or shine, sleet or snow, in order to acquire an education at the "district" school. Nowadays, some 2,500,000 rural children are transported by bus to approximately 24,000 consolidated schools.

THE VALUE OF IDEALS

New Year—new resolves—new hopes—new trials—with the question of how shall we meet them? It is safe to say that each will be met in as many different ways as there are people. But sometimes lives of persons so influence us that they may become a guiding factor in our decisions.

One evening a party of friends were visiting the old-fashioned way, exchanging ideas and ideals. In the group was a mother who is trying to raise her children with the ideals of Truth, Honesty and Ability to work. Most of the mothers present were "modern" mothers that sincerely loved their children, yet had been swayed to the ideals of "doing others before they do you."

During the course of conversation I overheard a "modern" mother say to an old-fashioned mother: "You know, I often think of you and the ideals which you are teaching your children. Don't you see, they will have no place in the modern world, but will be beaten down, because they can't cope with today's cunning. There'll just be no place for your children."

"I'm afraid I could never agree with you," replied the old-fashioned mother. "I still believe that even in this modern world Truth, Honesty and Industry will win over Cunning, Craftiness and Indolence."

It so happened that several nights later I "tuned-in" on one of the special memorial programs for the late Will Rogers. The depth of feeling, the trueness of love and absolute sincerity of the speakers (who happened to be personal friends of the beloved humorist) impressed me most profoundly. Without exception they spoke of the rugged honesty, courage, ideals and the never-tiring labor to serve others as an outstanding characteristic of that true friend of the people, Will Rogers.

Here was one of the largest broadcasting systems giving valuable time, some of the finest people in the world speaking in praise of a truly honest man who dared to live his life of ideals. I thought of the millions of people who were eagerly listening to each word and echoing in their hearts the same sentiment expressed by the speakers. I could see in my mind's eye this splendid, true type of man well deserving the love and praise bestowed upon him.

Then my mind went back to the conversation I had overheard between the two mothers. I had hoped the mother holding to the high ideals was listening in on this "memorial program" to hear the world's appraisement of a man who dared to live his ideals with sincerity and simplicty."

Following the "memorial program" I was even more convinced that old-fashioned principles of honesty and truth still paid the highest dividends. If Will Rogers had left us nothing else but his example of honesty and kindly deeds in a distraught world his life was not lived in vain.

I pass these random thoughts on to some one who may be "struggling up the hill" and who may have become discouraged because of an honest effort to do right. The example of our friend, Will Rogers, to such an one should give new hope and courage.

ADVERTISED AND UNADVERTISED PRODUCTS

If I were to come in your home today and ask you, "Who is the best cook in your community?" you may find it hard to answer the question. Not just one person, but a group of persons would doubtless stand out before you.

Then again, I might ask you, "Who is the best manager in your community; who seems to have most for the income and money expended?" I wouldn't mean the extravagant one, but the one who managed to have pleasure and comfort yet laid something aside for that well known "rainy day." I am almost sure you could name me that person, as in practically every community there is an outstanding example of real thrift and good management.

Perhaps you have often wondered why a certain person is so fortunate. You probably called it LUCK. However, I am positive, if you investigate, you will find this person studies the means to the end, is a careful buyer, with a good sense of values.

Determined to find the "secret" of good managers, I visited a number of communities and sought out the women most often spoken of as good managers. I was impressed with these facts:

First, is was a desire to learn how to get the most for the money. It was this desire on their part that helped them to "find the way."

Three out of every five women that I interviewed told me the same thing about "getting their money's worth."

It was surprising to me that the good managers all purchased standard and nationally-known products.

Don't you find that nationally known brands are higher than unknown brands?," I asked each one.

Without hesitation they all agreed that such products were slightly higher, but they convinced me that though higher they still were the best buy. The fact is that merchandise nationally-advertised and well known makes it imperative for the manufacturers to produce only quality products. And products must have merit to keep a hold on the buying public. An inferior product may flourish for a while because of salesmanship, but in the long run it falls down in sales. The outlay of money for national advertising is so large that advertised goods must have merit to justify such an expenditure. All women interviewed (from every walk of life) told me pretty much the same thing—that they couldn't take chances with off brand merchandise, because one failure might cost the difference between a known and an unknown brand.

Two of the women, outstanding in thrift and management, told me that they used advertised merchandise as their main shopping guide.

The interviews were interesting to me and I wish I might report them in full. It certainly opened my eyes to the fact that a cheap product is not always cheap; that it really pays to buy the best if you can afford it.

GOOD RECIPES

The cold invigorating days of winter create in us an appetite for sweet things. Then, too, the body needs a certain amount of energy buildings foods. With these two facts in mind we are suggesting that you try the following delicacies that are both delicious to the taste and energy producing.

Gingerbread Squares

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons Calumet baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup butter or other shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten

(Continued top next column)

2/3 cup molasses
¾ cup sour milk or buttermilk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, spices and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; the molasses. Add flour alternately with milk a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches in moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 minutes or until done. Cut in squares and top with molasses whipped cream, made by folding 2 tablespoons molasses into ½ cup cream, whipped. Sprinkle by folding with cocoanut, Southern style.

Courtesy: Above recipe from "The New Cocoanut Treasure Book", General Foods Corporation.

French Fruit Dressing

3 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons orange juice
4 tablespoons oil
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar.

Mix all ingredients well. Fine for fruit salads, especially orange or grapefruit salads.

Ham With Pineapple

Have slice of ham cut 1 inch thick. Brown on both sides and place in baking dish. Spread lightly with prepared mustard. Cover with brown sugar, pour around it the juice from a can of sliced pineapple. Bake about 1½ hours in moderate oven, basting occasionally with pineapple juice. Cover with slices of pineapple for the last half hour of baking or saute pineapple slices separately.

Think It Over

Our greatest riches are not the jewels around our neck or on our fingers but the precious jewels of kind and loving thoughts and deeds.

GREAT SALT LAKE SHRINKING

Great Salt Lake is still shrinking. This is largely due to the fact that farms and cities are using more and more of the water from the streams that previously fed it. As a matter of fact, Great Salt Lake has been shrinking for many centuries. It was once a great inland sea known as Lake Bonneville. At that time it covered some 19,000 square miles of central Utah or an area equal to twice that of Lake Erie. Traces of shoreline have been found at 17 distinct levels, the highest being 1,000 feet above the present level.

It is estimated on reliable authority that seven out of every 10 pounds of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes are used by farmers.

COST A DECIDING FACTOR IN ITALY'S ETHIOPIAN WARFARE

The economic factor will largely affect Italy in her East African campaign, American military experts believe. The utmost importance, therefore, is placed on the collective action of sanctions against Italy through the League of Nations, and particularly on the firm stand taken by Great Britain.

These views are predicated on professional military judgments that, while Italy can conquer Ethiopia, it will be a long and costly effort. This opinion is supported by the progress of the Italian armies to date. They appear to be following the normal course for operations in difficult colonial warfare, that is, proceeding to advance lines, then consolidating and building lines of communication to the rear.

The communications, it is contended, present the real problem for the Italian forces, while obviously the most effective tactics for the Ethiopians are to fight delaying actions and attack the lines of communications through forays and night attacks.

It is contended that, if the Ethiopians pursue these tactics and do not attempt meet the Italians in mass, the effectiveness of machine guns, tanks, artillery, planes and gas will be reduced almost to the minimum. If the Ethiopians employ the right tactics, officers are certain that the efficiency of Italian fighting will depend mainly on discipline and control of small warfare.

FINAL COTTON CROP ESTIMATE

The 1935 cotton crop was estimated at 10,734,000 bales by the Department of Agriculture, December 9, in its final forecast for the year. The revised figures was 407,000 bales, or 3.7 per cent below the estimate of November 1, and was 1,098,000 bales larger than the actual crop of 1934.

It was estimated that 9,362,343 running bales had been ginned from the 1935 crop prior to December 1.

The estimate for Texas was 3,050,000 500-pound bales with an average yield per acre of 138 pounds for 1935 compared to 112 pounds for 1934.